

NEGRO VOTE MAY DECIDE ELECTION IN BAY STATE
BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Boston.—To ascertain public sentiment on the candidates for the presidency this year means a task that requires more digging beneath the surface than in any other campaign of this generation. For while it has always been possible in mingling with the so-called white-collar class to learn the trends of thinking expressed by editors, business men and professional folk generally, the biggest trend of all the so-called common people. In Europe, they would call it the proletariat; in America it will be called the sovereign body that is going to decide this election.

Take for instance the Catholic vote. In the Bay state that part of it which is Irish has usually been Democratic. But among the Italians, Poles, Germans and other foreign-born, the Republicans have had a great following. Nationalities frequently vote in groups, especially if there is a group argument, and the campaign managers are busy thinking up reasons that appeal particularly to a nationality. Yet the influence of the churches either for or against Gov. Smith and the religious issue generally will cut deeper in the foreign-born vote than anything else.

WANT PROSPERITY
Many of these nationalities have a yearning for good wages is likely to be the reason that stays in mind when election day comes. Yet New England and particularly Massachusetts has had troubles in the industrial field. The textile strike has produced more than the usual amount of discontent.

Another discordant note that may cost the Republicans many votes is the activity of the Ku Klux Klan. In its effort to defeat Gov. Smith it is arousing the antagonism of other groups, as for instance, the Negroes.

Perhaps the most significant example of the effect of the Klan's operations is the growing dissension among the Republican Negroes. The Catholic issue on one hand and the racial antipathy on the other are producing a certain amount of uneasiness among those who were once the Negroes' star in the Republican fold. And what the religious and racial issue hasn't disturbed, the wet issue has.

The Boston Transcript, which is supporting Herbert Hoover, called attention to the situation among the Negroes in an editorial a few days ago, quoting Monroe, a well-known colored publicist, writing in the September issue of the "Blue Helmet": "Mr. Mason points out that the colored vote may be a decisive factor if the election is close."

"The issues," says the transcript, "promise to be mixed and Mr. Mason does not make it clear how his people will divide among them—he does not in fact pretend to know. In Maryland, formerly a distilling state, some 75,000 of a total Negro vote of more than 100,000 may go to Smith or to Hoover. But speaking on the liquor issue, Mason refers to more generally. He says that the situation will turn on 'Al Smith arguing temperance and Hoover preaching against nullification of only one amendment to the federal constitution.'"

HAS ATTRACTIONS
If this statement implies what it seems to, that the Smith propaganda has its attractions, and the Negro hears nothing of the accomplished nullification of the fourteen and fifteenth amendments by the party of the Democratic candidate, we must infer that the Republicans have an interesting line of work cut out for them among the Negroes.

The foregoing merely illustrates how difficult it is this year to take anything for granted, to take the figures of past elections and draw conclusions therefrom—there is really no precedent for what is happening. No such issues have been projected in a national election.

JOAN CRAWFORD TO WED DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

Hollywood, Calif.—(AP)—Joan Crawford, film actress and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., son of the famous screen star, Saturday announced their engagement, but it only set the film colony buzzing on whether the two were already married.

Cornered by newspapermen while she was on location Friday, Miss Crawford admitted the engagement after some persuasion. Her fiancé later confirmed the announcement when he was told what Miss Crawford had said.

Friends of the couple believe they already are married, however, because of jewelry Miss Crawford is wearing and which they say is inscribed with the phrase "To my beloved wife from Dede." Both denied this, but said they were soon to be married.

CAR STOLEN HERE IS FOUND IN OSHKOSH
A Nash sedan, owned by G. H. Ryan of the Appleton Motor Car company, 220 E. Washington-st., reported stolen from its parking place in front of the Conway hotel Thursday night was recovered Friday at Oshkosh.

SEE 2-CITY GANG WAR IN KILLING



In Accident
Pola Negri, famous motion picture actress, who was seriously injured in France Friday afternoon when she was thrown from her horse.

Pola Negri Badly Hurt In Accident

Screen Star Thrown from Horse When Animal is Frightened by Auto

Paris.—(AP)—Pola Negri, the film star, is at the American hospital here seriously ill as the result of being thrown from her horse while she was riding in the Bois de Boulogne. The accident occurred about 6:30 Friday afternoon.

Friends of Pola said that at one time Friday night her life was despaired of. Prince Serge Milovan, husband of the actress, issued a brief statement at the hospital which said:

"The princess Milovan was taken to the American hospital after a fall from her horse yesterday afternoon. Her case is in the hands of Dr. Martel of the hospital staff from whom all information respecting her condition must be asked. This is in accordance with the princess' own wishes."

Dr. Martel could not be reached in his Saturday afternoon as he had gone to visit a patient at Chantilly. His office refused to give any information respecting Pola Negri.

It was learned that a serious operation was found necessary and that it was performed at the hospital during the night.

The star's mount was ambling through the Bois quietly enough but a passing automobile frightened the animal. It shied so suddenly that the actress was thrown violently from the saddle.

M'MILLAN PARTY BACK AFTER ARCTIC VOYAGE

Christmas Cove, Maine.—(AP)—Delayed nearly 24 hours by a broken boom caused by strong winds and a thick coast fog, the Arctic schooner Bowdoin arrived here Saturday morning. Lieutenant Commander Donald MacMillan and the Rawson field museum expedition.

Escorted by a coast guard patrol boat and a Portsmouth steamer bearing welcome, the Bowdoin received the greeting shriek of whistles while a group of friends on shore waved handkerchiefs to the party returning after 15 months of arctic observation and exploration.

Underwood Bound Over For Shooting Fransway

Denying motions to dismiss the fourth degree manslaughter charge against Lyman B. Underwood, 314 E. Hancock-st., Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday afternoon bound him over to circuit court for trial at the next term. Bonds of \$1,000 were furnished.

Underwood was arrested after the death of Raymond Fransway on July 18. Fransway was shot by Underwood who mistook him for a prowler as he sought worms for fish bait in the garden in the rear of Underwood's home on the night of July 18.

Arguing that Underwood's action was justifiable because he believed the man to be a robber, F. F. Wheeler, counsel for the defendant, asked that the charge be dismissed. Judge Berg ruled against him, however, without asking for argument. John A. Leonard, district attorney, is the prosecutor.

FIRE ACCIDENTALLY
The preliminary hearing, which opened Friday morning, was featured by testimony given by Underwood and by the unexpected introduction of a dying statement made by Fransway to his brother, Earl.

HOOVER HITS AT CRITICISM BY DEMOCRATS

Candidate Defends Steps Taken by Party to Promote World Peace

BY JAMES L. WEST
Associated Press Staff Writer
Washington.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover has a way of making sudden decisions and unlooked-for statements that takes those around him by complete surprise.

This tendency was aptly illustrated in his semi-weekly conference with newspaper correspondents late Friday when the Republican presidential nominee, suddenly let loose his first bolt aimed at the Democratic opposition.

Pushing his way through two score and more news writers gathered in the press room at his general headquarters, he seated himself behind a large flat-topped desk, as is his custom, and with a smile inquired on what subjects the correspondents wished to interrogate him.

Usually he has some observations of his own before submitting to questioning. His inquiry was greeted by silence which he himself broke with the declaration that the Democratic national platform attempted to convey the impression that no accomplishment to the cause of world peace had been made by the Republican administration.

CITES PARTY EFFORTS
On the contrary, the candidate said, the Republican administration contributed the greatest steps in that direction since the world war, and he cited the treaty for the renunciation of war as a national policy, the limitations of naval armaments and the Dawes reparations settlement.

"May we quote you on that?" inquired a reporter who recovered his wits a trifle ahead of the others for the nominee has made it a practice in his press conferences to decline to be quoted for publication.

"You may," Hoover replied with no hesitation. In declining to talk for publication except at very rare intervals and in persisting in what some of his party readers regard as an ostentatious shyness, limiting the number of his campaign addresses, the Republican presidential candidate is following a regime carefully worked out after a study of both present conditions and past political history.

The review of the records of campaigns since the founding of the Republican party has led Hoover to the conclusion that with one or two notable exceptions the most successful candidates have been the ones who made the smallest number of speeches and spoke the least for publication.

BRITAIN DENIES FRENCH NAVAL PACT IS DROPPED

London.—(AP)—Official denial was made Saturday of reports published in two London newspapers that the Anglo-French naval accord would be abandoned. The reports said that adverse criticism of the understanding had come from various quarters and particularly from hostile American sentiment.

Government circles pointed out that no action on naval accord could be taken until an answer is received from the United States, Japan and Italy, to which governments the proposals have been submitted.

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MILWAUKEE WOMAN, PINNED UNDER CAR, BURNED TO DEATH

Milwaukee.—(AP)—An automobile which went off the road, turned over and burst into flames was the pyre of Mrs. Martha Kaczmarek, 33, early Saturday morning. Kidding with Sigmund Zaleski, 38, the woman was pinned under the automobile and burned to death before firemen could put out the fire. Zaleski was injured seriously when he was catapulted through the windshield.

The accident occurred when Zaleski, driving on the south side of Milwaukee, suddenly swerved, went off the road and the car clipped four fence posts, overturned and caught fire.

Mrs. Kaczmarek is the mother of a 14-year old daughter and according to her husband, she was gone when he returned from work Friday night. He supposed that she had gone to a theatre and went to bed. Kaczmarek and Zaleski, who is the father of six children, are close friends.

Asks \$2,000 For Blow By Dry Raider

Warrant Issued for Arrest of Officer as Result of Milwaukee Raid

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Asking \$2,000 damages for an alleged beating he received in the federal prohibition office here on Aug. 24, Antonio Smith, operator of a saloon, Friday obtained a warrant for the arrest of Lane Moloney, chief federal enforcement officer under W. Frank Cunningham, prohibition director here.

The warrant was issued by Civil Judge Henry Cummings. It directs the sheriff to arrest on a hold the dry enforcement officer under \$500 bond.

Following a conference with E. J. Koelzer, assistant United States district attorney, Mr. Moloney announced that he will accept service of the warrant.

While Moloney awaited the appearance of deputy sheriffs Saturday night the United States district attorney and the county district attorney offices were scanning legal volumes to determine whether a warrant can be issued by a state court for the arrest of a person for an act committed on government property.

In any event a state warrant cannot be served in the federal building.

CLAIMS HE WAS SLUGGED
In asking for the arrest of Moloney, Smith declares that he was arrested and taken to the prohibition offices in the federal building. While there, he charges he was slapped by Moloney several times after being accused of striking one of the agents who raided his place.

Smith admits hitting the dry agent. He said his wife was in the bathroom when the agent entered. She screamed and he rushed in from a rear room and knocked the agent down. The agent claims Mrs. Smith attempted to destroy evidence and he seized her to prevent it.

Moloney also admits striking Smith after his arrest on a charge of interfering with a government officer. He says Smith became abusive.

TWO GIRL STRIKERS ARE FREED—THEY EAT AGAIN

Kenosha.—(AP)—"The biggest steak ever cooked" was the fare of Kenosha's two girl hunger strikers who were acquitted here Friday night following a five-minute trial in municipal court.

The jury, five men and a woman, heard testimony from Patrolman Fred Studer, who made the arrest Aug. 27 during a demonstration of pickets at the Allen A company plant and then heard the girls deny that they shined anything but the union yell.

Warned against a demonstration in the courtroom, the crowd received the verdict in silence, but outside a few minutes later the girls, Mertie Hudson and Amanda Pittman, who had closed their eleven-day hunger strike, were joyfully cheered.

The girls announced that they would return to the picket line at the Allen A plant.

HUNT FOR SLAYER OF NEW YORK STATE COP

Tuxedo Park, N. Y.—(AP)—Police Saturday were searching the heavily wooded, mountainous country about this exclusive colony for the person or persons who had shot and wounded State Trooper S. T. Wilder.

Wilder was shot down from his bed Friday afternoon within 100 yards of the north gate of Tuxedo Park. A laborer heard the shot and notified police. At the gate no trace of the killer was found.

3 AIR RACES OVER NATION IN PROGRESS

Pittsburg Man Takes Lead in Class A—Lands at Midland, Texas

BULLETIN
Midland, Texas.—(AP)—Robert Duke, Pittsburg, flying an American Moth, was the first of the Class A transcontinental air racers to check in at Midland airport. He was only a few minutes ahead of Earl Rowland, Wichita, whose Cessna motor developed trouble on the dash from Abilene, first control point of the day. It was the first time Rowland had relinquished the lead.

RACE NECK TO NECK
Abilene, Texas.—(AP)—Earl Rowland, Wichita, Kans., leader in the Class A New York-Los Angeles air race, was the first entrant to land here from Fort Worth. He crossed the line 7:32 Saturday morning.

Almost before Rowland's Cessna monoplane had stopped, Robert Duke, Pittsburg, in an American Moth, circled the airport and landed at 7:40.

The third arrival was W. N. Emery, Jr., Bradford, Pa., travel-air who landed six minutes after the arrival of Duke. He was followed three minutes later by Theodore W. Kenyon, of Boston, in a Challenger.

ILLINOIS MAN FIRST

Columbus, O.—(AP)—John H. Livingston, Monmouth, Ill., flying his Warco plane, led the Class B Racers in the transcontinental air derby to Norton field here. He levelled off his plane and landed at 10:49 (eastern standard time). Livingston was first to battle his way through the heavy fog over the Pennsylvania mountains and reach McKeesport, the first flying station.

J. Warren Smith of Pittsburg, and A. L. Litzberger, Pittsburg, flying a Cessna B. monoplane were second to land at 11:13 one half minute later E. C. Schultz and W. R. Yahner brought their Cessna plane across the timing line. Schultz had gained two and one half minutes on Smith in the race from McKeesport, landing here at 11:13:30.

Livingston was off for the west with Terre Haute, Ind., the night control station as his destination after the required 30 minute stop was made here. The planes were to take off 30 minutes from the time they were clocked in landing.

CLASS C STARTS

Roosevelt Field, N. Y.—(AP)—The four Class C Planes of the cross country air derby took under way at 10:27, eastern standard time, Saturday morning, trailing the 20 Class B Planes by more than three hours. R. C. Cantwell, flying a Lockheed Vega, was first into the air in the C. division.

The weather all along the route was reported safe. A dense fog has been reported over McKeesport, Pa., first stop of the fliers, shortly after the start of the Class B race. At 10:15 McKeesport airport officials telephoned the weather was clearing.

Cantwell was accompanied by Edward F. Schlee, Detroit flier and Earl P. Halliburton and John Halliburton brothers of Los Angeles.

GIRL ADMITS GUILT IN MURDER OF HER FATHER

Linton, N. D.—(AP)—Inez Gunka, 17, in a written confession to Emma, a nurse, Friday admitted the murder of her father, Charles H. Gunka, 24 hours after his body had been found in a creek, police announced Saturday morning.

Last Minute Bulletins

Superior—(AP)—President Coolidge will extend his thanks to the head of the lakes region for its hospitality to him this summer and will express his gratitude for the enjoyment his vacation brought him, in a simple ceremony in Superior next Monday.

In this his last appearance in public before returning to Washington, President Coolidge will answer a short address from Mayor Baxter of Superior. President Coolidge's reply, it is indicated, will be brief and will confine itself to expressions of appreciation for the good times he and his family have had on the Brule river and for the cordiality which they have been receiving everywhere. Mr. Coolidge expressed in a brief that he desired the whole ceremony to be informal.

New York—(AP)—Harry F. Sinclair stood revealed Saturday as the intended victim of what authorities termed an extortion scheme of two internal revenue agents. As a federal grand jury began investigation of the activities of Elmer F. Anstett and Edward F. Raftland of Connecticut, the oil man was identified as the person for whom the agents had agreed to approve some \$2,000,000 in income tax reductions if they were paid \$35,000. Estimates were that the deductions would save \$250,000 in taxes. Hugh McQuillan, chief of the intelligence unit of the internal revenue department, said the deductions claimed by Sinclair were regular so far as he knew and there was no reason to suspect they would not be allowed.

Bang! Another Bird Falls



Bang, bang! President Coolidge's trusty shotgun barked twice and two clay pigeons hit the dust. The president has become enthusiastic for trap-shooting lately and brings down the clay birds at a specially constructed range near the summer White House at Brule.

Walker Opens Attack On Bigoted Foes Of Smith

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer
Albany, N. Y.—(AP)—Another friend and political ally of Governor Smith—Mayor Walker of New York—is concerned over attempts of some opponents of the Democratic presidential nominee to make his religion a serious campaign issue, and has expressed his views regarding them in no uncertain terms.

Governor Smith himself is keeping mum on the subject as well as on all others with which he intends to deal in his six speech drive in the mid-west, war west and northern border states the latter half of the month.

Some of his political lieutenants and even his running mate, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, however, have seen fit to take the so-called whispering campaign out in the open in an effort to halt what they term unfair and baseless methods. They have been vigorous in their denunciation of such attacks on the Democratic standard bearer, and Mayor Walker, who expects to take the stump soon himself on behalf of the governor, was just as outspoken, if not more so, in a discussion of the subject late Friday with newspapermen.

Coming out of a long conference with Governor Smith, at which the general political situation was taken up, the New York city executive, who, like Smith, is a Roman Catholic, charged that "fanatical bigots" were succeeding in getting through the mails "slandering and disgusting" printed matter reflecting on the religious affiliation of the nominee.

Declaring he could not understand how the mailing privileges could be open to such material, he added: "This is a sad commentary on the federal government to permit some of the printed matter I have received at my home in New York, dealing with Governor Smith's religion, to go in the mails."

"There is either a breakdown in the post office department or they are tolerating it. Anyone familiar with the criminal branch of the postoffice department knows how active it is, and how well alert the department of justice is in running down this stuff. There apparently is no attempt to stop the broadcasting of these 'slandering statements.'"

If such tactics continued, he went on, both parties would be forced to name a man against or against for the presidency, a man who has no religion. The matter can be had no mention of the religious question to the governor, who Saturday afternoon issued a statement of what he said before he began his western invasion Sept. 15 at Omaha.

Geneva, Switzerland—(AP)—Charles Evans Hughes of the United States was Saturday elected a judge of the world court of international justice at the Hague by the assembly of the league of nations. The election fills a vacancy caused by the resignation of John Bassett Moore, another American. Forty-one of the forty-eight votes cast in the assembly were for Mr. Hughes. The president announced that the council of the league had voted for him unanimously.

Philadelphia—(AP)—Frank Hunter, second ranking player in the American list, defeated Rene de Burel of France, by scores of 6-4, 2-6, 8-7, in the resumption of the Franco-American tennis team matches Saturday.

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GUNMAN SHOT DOWN; REVENGE HELD MOTIVE

New York Gang Chief Is Killed on Crowded Street in Chicago

THOUSANDS ON SCENE

Police Believe Al Capone, Friend of Slain Man, Is Marked for Death

Chicago.—(AP)—Tony Lombardo is dead, a tum-dum bullet in his brain. The vengeance of Frank Gale, slain New York gangster, has spoken.

Never was murder done more boldly. Thousands of persons were pushing along in the late Friday afternoon crush when the loop canyons echoed to the roar of assassins' guns, and Lombardo, pal of Capone, pitched forward on his face.

The slayers could not have gotten half a block from the vicinity of 61 W. Madison-st. in front of which Lombardo fell, before bedlam broke. Scores had seen the three gunmen echeloned to the rear of assassins' guns, and Lombardo, pal of Capone, pitched forward on his face.

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Not in a long time has the sun gleamed on the barrels of so many revolvers, unsheathed for action, as it saw in the hands of police Friday afternoon. Detectives in plain clothes, squad men and traffic officers, pistols ready, dotted the crowds in the blood of Lombardo oozed onto the sidewalk from the ugly bullet hole behind his ear.

SEE-INTERCITY WARFARE
The downtown, daylight murder of the one time head of the Unions, Luciano-meant more to police than the passing of another gang chief. In the blood of Lombardo they saw the handwriting of Frank Gale's avengers. They saw the outbreak of new gang running, this time on an intercity scale, with the bad men of New York and Chicago aligned against each other.

Capone, they said, is a marked man. His close alliance with Lombardo was well known. The Aiello brothers, down in the police catalogue as bitter foes of Capone and Lombardo, also were men' frequently, as the best slugs of the newly reorganized police force studied the long and involved ramifications of gang murders, seeking a lead that would take them to Lombardo's murderers.

The tale connection was explained this way: Gale was shot down presumably by Chicago gunmen. Capone's name was brought into that case by reason of the belief that he had been instrumental in obtaining the weapons with which Gale was killed. New York gangsters, therefore, might have picked Lombardo, Capone's close associate, as the victim by whose assassination they meant to answer the guns that got Gale.

BOTH GANG HEADS

Both Lombardo and Gale were Sicilians, each powerful in his territory. Each dominated large groups, collecting tribute, police said, in many forms.

It has been no secret for months that Lombardo was marked for death, and even before the Gale killing in New York attempts were made against his life.

Investigators of the killing got little help from either of Lombardo's bodyguards. They told Joseph Ferraro he was dying, but he only shrugged his shoulders and would not talk. Joseph Lombardo was more talkative but pleaded ignorance of any connection with Lombardo.

X Two stories of the killing were alike. Police pinned their confidence on that told by Omar Boffe, who said rather vaguely that he was "from West Virginia." Boffe said: "I was standing back of Lombardo when he was shot. I saw a man come from the doorway of the restaurant we were passing and run toward Lombardo's back. I looked away for a second and then came the shot. Lombardo fell and then everyone started first one way and then another and the men with guns were running around the corner and policemen were running toward the men who were shot."

"It was only a minute before the streets were jammed with people."

COUPLE SENTENCED TO 30 YEARS IN DUCE PLOT

Rome.—(AP)—Convicted of complicity in an attack on Premier Mussolini at Bologna, Mammi Zamboni and his wife, Virginia, Saturday were under sentence of 30 years imprisonment. Their 15-year-old son, Anteo, was lashed after he had fired a shot which grazed a decoration on the premier's breast on Oct. 31, 1926.

Appleton Post-Crescent Builds Model Home

Opportunity For Every Home Builder To Study Modern Building Methods

In the belief that its readers will be highly interested in learning the latest practices in home building and furnishing and in the experiences of a home builder, the Appleton Post-Crescent is building a "model home," complete in every detail, on a desirable lot located at 1236 E. Opechee street.

The basement was finished this week and work on the superstructure is to start at once and the home will be completed and ready for inspection probably early next spring.

"Model" homes have been built here and in other cities in the past but most of them were "model" in the sense that particular attention was given to some particular detail, such as arrangement of rooms, electrical features, special furnishings or some other interesting subject, but the Post-Crescent's home has been a matter of study by its architect and building experts for many months so it will embody the latest practices, the most modern materials, the most efficient room arrangement and the best equipment that these experts have been able to devise. The purpose is to show in a practical way latest materials and practices so that everyone, whether he builds a cottage or a mansion, will be able to learn something that will be of advantage to him.

VISIT THE HOME

Each week while the home is under construction, the Post-Crescent will describe the progress of the work and discuss in detail the materials used and the practices followed. Persons interested in building are invited to visit the place and see for themselves what is being done and later, when the work is advanced sufficiently to make this possible opportunity will be offered for supervised visits at which details will be explained to those interested. The home also will be open for inspection after it is finished and completely furnished.

Almost every home builder has had the experience of learning, after the building was well underway that this or that detail was neglected or forgotten. Profiting from the experiences of others the Post-Crescent has endeavored to leave nothing to chance and for that reason many weeks were devoted to study and discussion of materials and layouts and furnishings long before even the roughest plans were drafted.

DESIGNED TO FIT LOT

The home is of a distinctly English type and was designed to suit the lot which it is to occupy. Long study of home building indicated that many mistakes were made by designing buildings without regard to their surroundings and it was determined to take full advantage of this particular building lot which is irregular in shape, running from Opechee street back to Owasco street, and is considerably wider on Opechee street than it is on Owasco street.

The architect, Earl F. Miller, studied the situation carefully before he put a pencil mark on paper and evolved a plan that takes advantage of the splendid view of the Fox river afforded from the lot and enhances the location.

MODEL HOME

The house was planned not only for beauty but for comfort and durability. With the latter end in view every precaution was taken to make the house fireproof. Its semi-fireproof construction makes it practically resistant to flames. Those who planned the house had fire resistance in mind when they chose materials for its construction.

The walls of the Model Home are constructed of Featherweight West-ern Haydite building units supplied by the Gochbauer Concrete Co. It is the first home in Appleton to be entirely constructed of Haydite. These Haydite units are far more resistant to fire than ordinary brick. Tests in Madison laboratories proved that a block of Haydite can be burned and then frozen alternately for one hundred times without crumbling or chipping. These tests also proved that a bit of tissue paper can be placed on one side of a Haydite block and the other side warmed to a white heat before the paper will catch fire. Therefore as far as the basic material of its walls is concerned, the Model Home is fortified against fire.

HEATED BY GAS

The majority of house fires, according to insurance men, start in the cellar. There will be little opportunity for fire to start in the cellar of the Model Home. In the first place the basement floor is made of concrete. In the second place the faulty furnace, one of the biggest causes of fires, will have no place in the Post-Crescent structure which is to be heated with a gas boiler. This heater is controlled by a thermostat which regulates the temperature and makes it impossible for the system to overheat.

Even should a fire start in the basement or first floor of the fireproof home, it could not progress very far. The first floor is constructed entirely of concrete and the partitions are masonry. The concrete floor is the product of the Concrete Engineering Co. The interior walls are covered with colored plaster which is impervious to fire and even the casement windows are of Fenestra steel instead of wood.

Nor can the Model Home be destroyed by fire starting from the outside. Mohawk asbestos shingles effectively guard the roof. The exterior of the house is of Lannon Stone and California stucco—both strictly fireproof materials.

The materials in the Model Home were chosen to withstand age and the extremes of climate as well as fire. Cold, heat, winds, snow and rain will show the tones of the stucco which was chosen to cover the house. The stucco is moulded into the handsome texture which carries

out the house's old English style of architecture. It will be a soft grey with faint tan shadows.

TOUGHEN WITH AGE

Beneath the stucco, Haydite blocks give additional strength and permanence to the walls. Both Haydite and California stucco grow tougher with age and exposure.

These walls will be erected by men who are experts in their line. The walls will embody the threefold advantages of fire safety, beauty, and strength.

COMPLETELY INSULATED

Insulation, which is becoming a more and more important feature of the modern house, will be found in the Post-Crescent home. Insulation makes a house warmer in winter and cooler in summer. Dead air spaces in the walls keep the house weather tight. They keep an attic room cool on a blazing August noon, and the basement dry and free from drafts on a bitter night in March. It prevents waste of fuel by preventing heat from escaping. Insulation also makes a house sound proof.

Many of the basic materials in the Model Home were chosen for their insulating properties. Celotex, an insulating material made from the fibers of sugar cane will be used in the walls and at the same time will aid in keeping the house warm in winter and cool in summer. Haydite blocks, because of the large number of dead air cells they contain, will also insulate the house. Mohawk asbestos shingles do for the roof what Haydite and Celotex do for the walls.

Obviously a weather tight home needs less fuel than one which loses much heat generated within it. That is one of the reasons why planners of the Model Home decided on gas as the heating unit. The slightly greater cost of gas as fuel is neutralized by the smaller amount required in an insulated home. A Mueller Gas furnace thermostatically controlled, approved by the American Gas association, will keep the house warm without the muss of coal delivery, or the bother of firing the furnace. The gas is piped in from the gas works and all the occupants of the house have to do to keep comfortably warm is to regulate the thermostat.

RECREATION HALL

Because the gas boiler takes up only a small part of the basement, a large section, ordinarily used for the coal furnace and for fuel storage is free in the Model Home for a more interesting use. The basement will contain a recreation room, the first in Appleton with an elevated stage. The room seats forty people and can be used for theatricals, movies, billiards, cards, or as a ball-room.

The new structure is to be a Red Seal electrical home, the first in Appleton. A Red Seal home is one that is completely, systematically and conveniently wired from cellar to attic according to the Red Seal standard of wiring. As one enters and walks through the house, one unrolls a path of light before him.

In the Red Seal home convenience outlets for plugs are placed every eleven feet throughout the house. In the recreation room will be enough convenience outlets to provide uniform lighting for the home opera or revue. In the dining room frequent convenience outlets enable the hostess to connect electric chafing dishes or grills to near the table, and so unobtrusively that little if any length of wire is visible. The numerous outlets make it possible for reading lamps to be placed almost any place in the home.

GET THE SUN

Each room in the Model Home has been planned for the location for which it is best fitted. The breakfast alcove commands an excellent view of the Fox river and has been placed so the morning sun will be a regular visitor on the breakfast table. The kitchen too, was planned to get the sun every morning.

The McDougal Unit Kitchen is one of the most interesting rooms of the Model Home. Large, sunny, scientifically furnished, it was planned to aid the housewife. The built-in kitchen cabinets, refrigerator, and cupboards are compactly arranged so that the cook's facilities are within easy reach.

A Kelvinator refrigerator does away with the ice man and his dripping burden. A Kohler electric sink takes over the illsome task of dishwashing and petty laundry, while the Kerner incinerator does away with the garbage can. Garbage put in this incinerator, as it is called, is consumed without smoke or discomfort. A Kitchen aid electric food preparer mixes, beats, whips, strains, slices, chops or freezes the daily food ready for the table or the cooking range. This modern kitchen device substitutes electric energy for muscle and nervous energy in the kitchen.

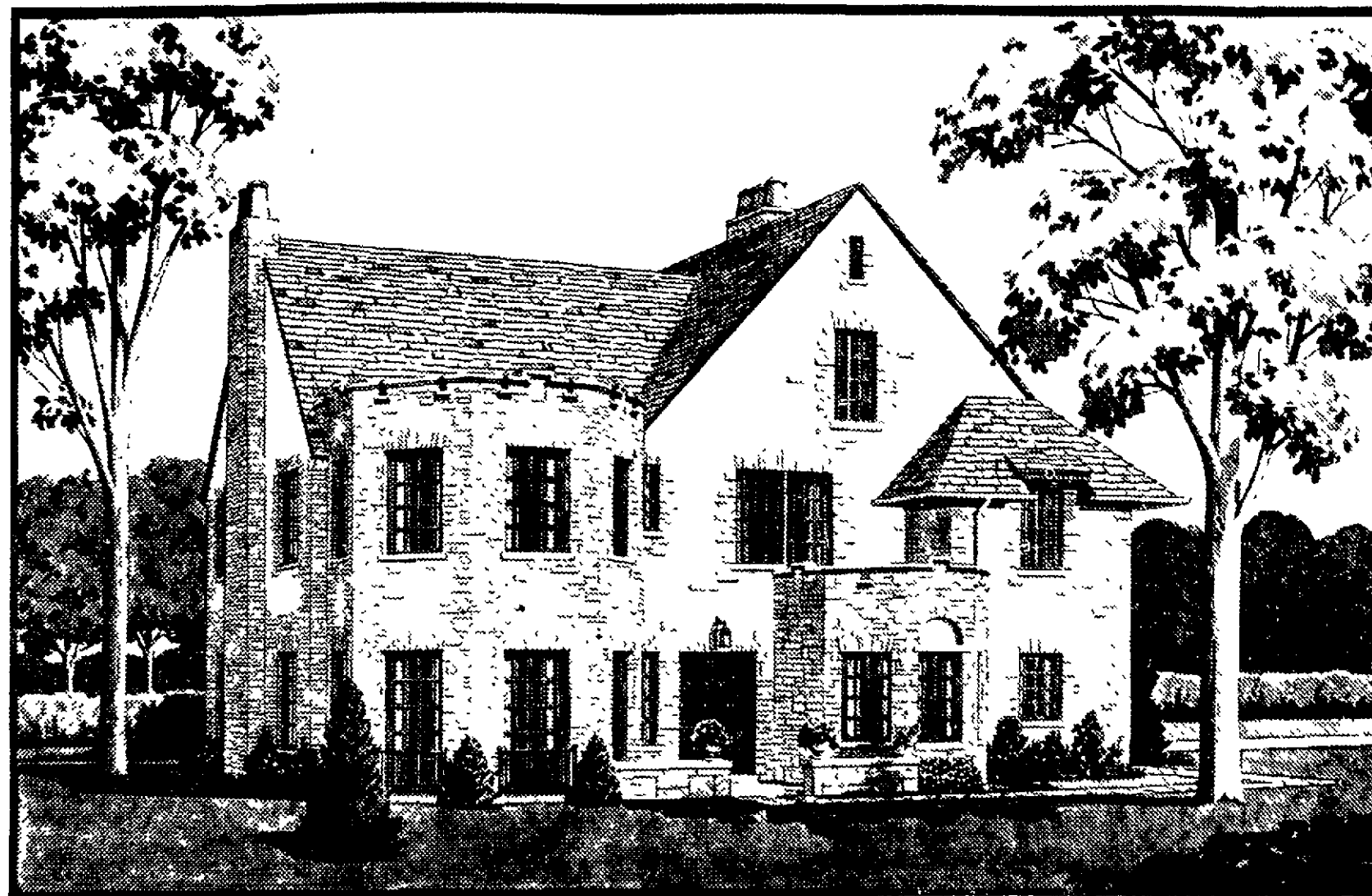
Among the other electric products used in the Model Home are the Graybar ironer, the Ilcair ventilator for kitchen and laundry and the Telechron clocks.

The Graybar ironer looks like a porcelain table, and can be used for such when closed. Open, however, it is an automatic ironer that presses clothes while the housewife sits comfortably before it and regulates the lever.

TIME ALWAYS CORRECT

The Ilcair ventilator immediately

An Artist's Conception Of The Post-Crescent's Model Home



Drawing by Austin Saecker

Earl F. Miller, Architect

Modern practices and building materials will be demonstrated in the Post-Crescent's Model Home pictured here. This elevation shows the building as it will look from the southwest. The house is being erected on an irregular lot at 1236 E. Opechee St. and it was planned to utilize all

the advantages peculiar to the building site. From the windows of the dining room and the sun parlor the occupants will have an unrestricted view of the Fox river winding around the base of the huge bluff on which the house will stand. Workmen this week completed the basement and began construction of the concrete first floor.

The Post-Crescent's Model Home is being erected with the cooperation of the following manufacturers, contractors, equipment and building supply dealers:

SERVICE

Earl F. Miller, Architect
Gruenke Bros., Masonry
Fred Hoepner & Sons, Carpentry
Ryan & Long, Plumbing and Heating
Art & Killoran, Electric Wiring
Gruenke Grading Co., Excavating
Milwaukee Tile & Mosaic Co., Tile Work
Concrete Engineering Co., Concrete Floor
Appleton Building & Loan Association, Finance
King Tree Surgeons, Tree Service and Landscaping
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Gas and Electric Service
Robert M. Connelly, Surveyor
Portland Cement Association
Northern Hemlock & Hardwood Manufacturers' Association
Standard Manufacturing Co., Mill Work
Buchert Transfer Line, Trucking
A. Galpin's Sons, Copper Work

MATERIALS, APPLIANCES AND FIXTURES

American Radiator Co., Corto Radiators
Berkey & Gay, Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture
Barker Co., The J. E., Weatherstripping, Radiator Cabinets and Shields
California Stucco Products Co., Interior and Exterior Stucco
Celotex Co., Insulation
Clinton Carpet Co., Ozite Carpet Cushions
Continental Falcene & Tile Co., Tile
Corbin, P. & F., Corbin Hardware
Cribben & Sexton Co., Universal Gas Range
Detroit Steel Products Co., Fenestra Casement Windows
Graybar Electric Co., Graybar Ironer
Ilg Ventilating Co., Ventilating Fans
Karagheusian, Inc., A. M. Rugs and Carpets
Karpis & Bros., S. Living Room Furniture
Kelvinator Corporation, Kelvinator Refrigeration
Kerner Incubator Co., Kernerator
Kirsch Manufacturing Co., Drapery Hardware
Kitchen Aid Manufacturing Co., Kitchen-Aid
Kohler Co., Kohler Enamel Ware, Baths and Laundry

Kohler Co., Electric Kitchen Sink
Marblehead Lume Co., Quick-Slud Lime
McDougall Co., Built-In Kitchen Units
Minneapolis Heat Regulator Co., Heat Regulator
Moe-Bridges Co., Lighting Fixtures
Mohawk Asbestos Slate Co., Asbestos Shingle Roofing
Morgan Co., Doors and Cabinet Work
Morton Manufacturing Co., Bathroom Cabinets
Mueller Furnace Co., The L. J., Gas Fired Heating Boiler
National Steel Fabric Co., Steeltex
Nelson Corporation, The Human, Invisible Radiators
Northwestern Terra Cotta Co., The Lumn and Chimney Products
Overhead Door Co. of Wisconsin, Overhead Garage Doors
Petoskey Portland Cement Co., Cement
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Plate Glass and Paints
Revere Clock Co., Telechron Clocks
Rindsberger Manufacturing Co., Lamps
Rolscreen Co., Rolscreens
Sands Water Heater Co., Gas Water Heater
Schneider Stone Co., Lannon Stone
Stead & Miller Co., The, Diapenies
Western Brick Co., Haydite Building Blocks Material
Western Lime & Cement Co., Flagstone
Wright Rubber Products Co., Rubber Tiling

BUILDING MATERIAL SUPPLY DEALERS

Brettschneider Furniture Co., Furniture, Rugs and Draperies
Finkle Electric Co., Lighting Fixtures
Galpin Sons, A., Corbin Hardware
General Supply Co., Fond du Lac, Fenestra Windows, Overhead
Garage Doors and Kernerator
Gochbauer Concrete Products Co., Concrete Blocks and Haydite Building Units
Graef Lumber Co., Luthar G. Morgan Doors and Shalkraft Building Paper
Hettinger Lumber Co., Roofing, Celotex and Cement
Marston Brothers Co., Sand, Crushed Stone, Lime, Flagstone, etc.
Petoskey Peabody Co., The, Kitchen-Aid
Ryan & Long, Kohler Products
Schlafer Hardware Co., Rolscreens and Heat Regulator
Standard Manufacturing Co., Steeltex
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Electric Appliances
Zuelke, Irving, Musical Instruments

The design, arrangement and plans, specifications and working details for

The Post-Crescent Model Home

Also those for the J. R. Whitman residence now under construction in Alton Court and those for the A. H. Wickesberg residence being built on East Alton Street were prepared by

EARL F. MILLER

ARCHITECT

Whedon Building

Appleton, Wis.



This Modern Home

Will Be So Equipped—

That It Will Have A Never Failing Supply of

HOT WATER

At All Times — Supplied by a

SANCO

Self Acting Storage Gas Water Heater

IT GIVES—

AUTOMATIC HOT WATER SERVICE. NO CARE OR ATTENTION REQUIRED. Just Turn the Faucet — It's There!

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton—Phone 480

Neenah—Phone 16-W

make it possible to wash windows from the inside. They do away with the necessity of cleaning woodwork. They are weather-tight and keep out the dust. Rolscreens are a modern convenience which will be used in the Model Home and which take the place of the old fashioned screen that had to be put in every spring and taken out every fall. Rolscreens are year-round fixtures which roll up like a window shade and remain in the window practically invisible, during the winter months.

Upstairs will be four medium sized bedrooms and one large one. The two bathrooms will be furnished with Kohler colored fixtures. One bathroom will contain spring green fixtures and the other, autumn brown. Hermann Nelson invisible radiators will be supplied by the Nelson corporation and will be used in these bathrooms, as well as in the dining alcove and vestibule downstairs. The invisible radiator makes

How to Reach the Post-Crescent Home

The Post-Crescent's Model Home is located at N. Opechee street. Autoists can reach the property by turning to the right off E. Pacific street at the point where Highway 41 turns to the left. The lot is a block south of the corner of E. Pacific and N. Opechee streets.

HAYDITE

(A light weight aggregate developed by Government Engineers during the war for use in making concrete ships.)

A Superior Lightweight Building Unit

The Gochbauer Concrete Products Co. announces that the NEW FEATHER-WEIGHT HAYDITE BUILDING UNIT is manufactured and sold exclusively by them in New London, Seymour, Little Chute, Kimberly, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Appleton and surrounding territory.

The New Unit Has an Appeal to the Architect, Owner and Contractor TO THE ARCHITECT: because it combines in a masonry unit all desirable features of building materials.

TO THE OWNER: because of its permanence, low cost and very high INSULATION VALUE.

TO THE CONTRACTOR: because due to its light weight it is very easily handled; also because he can drive nails into it.

FIRE PROOF — SOUND PROOF — FROST PROOF — CONDENSATION PROOF—AGE PROOF—LIGHT WEIGHT WITH GREAT STRENGTH—NAILABLE — VERY HIGH INSULATION VALUE.

This new unit is to be used in the APPLETON POST - CRESCENT MODEL HOME. It is strictly an ABOVE GRADE unit. Investigate before you build anything.

GOCHBAUER
Concrete Products Co.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

CELOTEX

— And —

Petoskey Cement

— For —

THE MODEL HOME

FURNISHED BY

Hettinger Lumber Co.

109 — Phone — 110

Quality — Service — Satisfaction

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

APPLETON GIRL WINS
NURSE SCHOLARSHIPCommencement Program for
Graduate Nurses Is Held
in Masonic Temple

Neenah—Miss Angela Steiner of Appleton, member of the 1928 Theda Clark training school graduating class, was awarded the Carrie B. Clark memorial scholarship Friday evening following the annual commencement program at Masonic temple. This scholarship entitles the winner to continue her studies after graduating. The King's Daughter scholarship, awarded to the freshman student with the highest standing, was won by Miss Evelyn Vande Plas of Wauwatosa.

The program consisted of short talks by Miss Adda Eldridge of Madison, head of the Wisconsin nursing education branch; Dr. George Pratt, president of the hospital staff, and Dr. S. D. Greenwood. Diplomas were presented to the five graduates: Angela Steiner, Ruth Legge and Lucille Cammure of Appleton; Bernice Landig of Menasha; and Vera Archibette of Neenah, by C. B. Clark. Music was furnished by Miss Gretchen Mihlman of Oshkosh. Following the exercises the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

NEENAH
SOCIETY

Neenah—The St. Patrick court of Women Catholic Order of Foresters will be entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. D. M. Rogers at her home at 125 Washington-ave. Those intending to attend are to call phone No. 1010 not later than Tuesday afternoon.

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay will open its fall and winter season next Wednesday evening at its hall in Menasha. A series of social meetings will be planned. They will be card parties, suppers and dances.

OFFER SEASON TICKETS
FOR FOOTBALL GAMES

Neenah—In order to create interest in this season's football games at the high school, and to offer to the public and pupils a cheap admission rate to the three games to be played on the home field, the team has issued season tickets which will be sold within the next few days. The tickets will admit the purchaser to the game with Shawano, Saturday, Sept. 29, the Kaukauna game on Saturday, Oct. 2, and the Two Rivers game on Saturday, Nov. 3.

Coach Ole Jorgenson has a record number of candidates out for the team. On the first night there were 60 at Athletic field, but the list has increased to 65.

Coach Jorgenson is assisted by Frank Kellogg. Neenah high school graduate and former member of the Carroll college team.

COUNTY BOARD MEETING
TO BE HELD ON SEPT. 17

Neenah—Supervisors have been notified through a letter by George Mangel, Winnebago co. clerk, of a special session of the Winnebago co. board to be held at 10 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 17, for the purpose of taking action on relocating county trunk highway 'A' at its entrance into Oshkosh. This is the lakeshore road between Neenah and Oshkosh which has been completed. Notice of the special session was received here Friday morning.

APPLE TREE BEARS 5
VARIETIES OF FRUIT

Neenah—An apple tree bearing five different kinds of apples has been grown in the garden of William Schultz on Division-st. Mr. Schultz used the grafting system to bring out the Peerless, Duchess, Rhode Island Greenings, Sweet Bough and McIntosh Reds upon the one tree. All grades bore fruit this season. Several other grades grafted on the same tree are not matured sufficiently to bear fruit.

400 HUNTING LICENSES
SOLD TO NEENAH FOLKS

Neenah—More than 400 hunting licenses have already been issued by authorized agents in the city of Neenah and the hunting season opening Sept. 16. Last year this city furnished 150 licenses to hunters. Hunters owning grounds on the lakes and hunting grounds in this locality have been putting their places in readiness for the season. Several new shanties have been built, especially in the Poygan district.

TWIN CITY FOLKS
GIVE FLOWERS TO
THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday June 2, and every Saturday until the end of the flower season next fall.

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elvers Drug store, phone 21, if they live in Neenah, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery, phone 212, if their residence is in Menasha.

All calls must be made to these places before 8:15 on Saturday morning. It will be impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flowers if the calls are received after that hour.

NEENAH
PERSONALS

Neenah—Urban Gibson leaves soon for Beaver Dam where he will enter Wayland Academy.

Holgar Christensen has returned from a few days visit at Chicago.

Miss Florence Koepsel has left on a few days auto trip through the northern part of the state.

Miss Thompson of Wauwatosa is spending a few days with relatives here.

Thomas A. Martin of Pittsburg, Pa., who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. P. Canavan, has returned to his home.

E. J. Thompson, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Krueger, has returned to Chicago.

Charles Sorenson, Jr., was a Milwaukee visitor Thursday.

ADD Neenah Personals

Mrs. Charles Jensen is visiting relatives at Chicago.

Miss Mildred Merz of Fond du Lac, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty.

E. P. Worthing, assessor of incomes, spent Friday here with the assessors.

August Blohm, Mr. and Mrs. James Kellett and daughter, Miss Elfreda and Arthur Blohm have returned from Munising, Mich., where they have been visiting relatives the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Engel have returned from an auto trip to Gould City and Macinac Island.

A daughter was born Thursday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bantz of Menasha.

A son was born Friday morning at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hallen.

William Chudacoff leaves soon for Madison where he will enroll in the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. E. J. Pryse is visiting her son, Alvin, and family at Kenosha.

Francis Hauser, who has been spending the summer vacation at his home here, leaves soon for Miami, Fla., to resume his studies at the University of Miami. He will be accompanied by his brother, Ralph Hauser, who will register at the university.

Neenah—Judge and Mrs. Jerry Mulloy of St. Louis, Mo., are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson. Judge Mulloy was a former Neenah resident but has not visited here for the last 20 years. He is now circuit judge in St. Louis.

Herbert Thermanson and Ira Clough spent Saturday at Onaway Island.

Grover Smith of Appleton spent Friday at the home of N. C. Smith.

Mrs. A. Monahan and daughter, Marcella, and Miss Eleanor Gray have returned from a visit with relatives at Chicago.

Francis Proctor is visiting relatives at Hewison, Ill.

Mrs. C. W. Sawyer is visiting relatives at Detroit, Mich.

Prof. and Mrs. Thomas Goss and daughter of Whitewater, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Abendschein, have returned to their home.

The Rev. T. J. Reykidal is attending a Methodist conference at Waukegan.

William Neudeck has returned from Detroit, Mich., where he attended the funeral of his brother, Louis Neudeck, who died from blood poisoning following vaccination.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hearti have returned from a visit with relatives at Chicago.

Mrs. Harriet Schofield of Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hearti and will remain for the wedding of Miss Clara Hearti and Arthur Schultz which will occur Monday afternoon at Oshkosh.

The Aerial orchestra went to Reedfield Saturday night to play for a dancing party.

Orville Nelson and Melvin Anspach spent Friday at Green Bay.

Earl Haase, George Madson, Fred Nixon and William Handler will go to Wausau Sunday afternoon with the Princeton team, playing the last game of the 1928 Princeton season.

George Zelinski, Menasha, submitted to an operation Friday at Theda Clark hospital, for removal of his tonsils.

A daughter was born Saturday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Repella, Menasha.

Miss Dorothy Dunham leaves Monday for Bristol, Va., where she will enter Sullivan college for a course of study.

Miss Ruth Dunham has gone to Washington where she has taken a position as teacher of English and library work.

Roy Baberick is home from a Y. M. C. A. camp in northern Wisconsin where he spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Uebele of Milwaukee, are guests at the William Werckner home.

FIVE DORIES COMPETE
IN JUNIOR CLUB RACES

Neenah—Five dories containing crews made up of the Junior Nodaway Yacht club members, are sailing Saturday afternoon in the weekly junior races over the three mile course off the mouth of the Neenah river. Last week's races were won by Woodrow Jensen. The crews sailing in Saturday's races are Francis Olson, Skipper, and Frederick Olson, a J. Billy Burns in boat No. 1; Everett Thompson, Skipper, Stanley Erickson and Robert O'Connell, boat No. 2; Marks Jorgenson, Skipper, and Alfred Graef and Edward McClellan, boat No. 3; Woodrow Jensen, Skipper, and Wilfred Jones and John Byrom, boat No. 4 and Mike Donovan, Skipper, with Douglas Spoor and Edward McGillan in boat No. 5.

SALESMAN FINED \$75
FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Neenah—Bert D'Esteire, traveling salesman of Chicago, paid a fine of \$75 and costs Friday on a charge of driving his automobile while intoxicated. At the time of his arrest he pleaded not guilty to the charge but later in the day changed his plea.

2 CITIES JOIN IN
SAFETY TRAINING

Menasha and Neenah Vocational Schools Unite in Offering Training Course

Neenah—Joint action will be taken by Neenah and Menasha vocational boards this year in carrying on the safety and foreman training in the two cities' vocational departments. This was decided Thursday evening at the monthly meeting of the vocational board held at Kimberly high school. A sum of \$157 will be required for the course, one-half which is paid by federal aid. The board received two checks, one for \$2,228.77 from the state for aid for vocational work, and the other for \$783.91 from the Smith-Hughes fund, also for vocational aid.

The budget for coming year was discussed and will be presented to the city council for action. Bills for the months of July, August and September, including salaries, totaling \$1,362.24 were authorized paid.

2 MORE STREETS WILL
RECEIVE WATER MAINS

Neenah—Water mains were authorized installed on Van-st., between Caroline and Monroe-sts in the Fourth ward, and on Hewitt-st. from Third-st. to midway in the block, at a meeting of the waterworks commission Thursday evening at the city hall. It also was decided to install a main on Franklin-ave. between Commercial-st. and Church-st. in order that property owner there can install inside toilets.

REVIEW BOARD WILL
END WORK WEDNESDAY

Neenah—The board of review, which has been in session the last few weeks, will complete its work next Wednesday at the city hall. Up to the present time there have been no complaints on the tax levy.

TWIN CITY
CHURCHES

St. Thomas Episcopal church, 226 Washington-st., Menasha-Neenah. Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, Rector. 8:00, Holy communion. 9:30, church school. 11:00, morning prayer and sermon.

KIMBERLY MILL KITTEN
BALL TEAM IS VICTOR

Neenah—The Kimberly mill softball team defeated the Neenah Kimberly-Clark team by a score of 13 and 9 at Doty Island Park. A return game will be played during the next week at Kimberly.

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FORMER NEENAH PEOPLE
TO ENTERTAIN SMITH

Neenah—Governor Al Smith of New York, Democratic candidate for president of the United States, will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Callahan, former Neenah residents, during his stay at Milwaukee. The governor and party will arrive Sept. 29 at Milwaukee where he will remain for several days according to the schedule.

WARDEN PROMISES TO
CURB FISH PIRATES

Sportsmens Club Hears Story of Illegal Fish Taking from Lake Winnebago

Neenah—Louis Jeske, Appleton, conservation officer was the speaker Friday evening at the monthly meeting of the Neenah Sportsman club in the city hall auditorium. He told of conditions on the east side of Lake Winnebago where fish pirates have been operating and the plans prepared to stop the illegal taking of fish in that locality. He also talked about duck hunting conditions and outlined hunting laws for the season which opens Sept. 16. He told of the work of the game warden and the large territory which had to be patrolled by the few men in charge of this work.

The meeting was attended by more than 100 members. The secretary reported on the standing of the club with its 387 members at the present time; of the work the club had in securing pheasants. The next meeting will be in October and will be a social affair with cards and lunch.

12 TEAMS SIGN UP FOR
CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Neenah—Twelve teams signed up Friday evening at a meeting of Neenah Bowling club officers to take part in the annual City league which will start a 33 week schedule next Tuesday evening. The teams are Banks No. 1 and No. 2, Bergstrom Paper company, Neenah Paper company, Jersild Knits, Queen Candies, Austin Fuels, Stanelle Tires, Radio Lunch, Crabs, Sawyer Paper company, Zuelke Music company.

The schedule for the first match is the Queens vs. Banks No. 2. Zuelke Music company vs. Radio Lunch, Jersilds vs. Banks No. 1, Bergstrom Papers vs. Austin Fuels, Stanelle Tires vs. Crabs, Sawyer Paper company vs. Neenah Paper company.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING

Neenah—Danish Brotherhood will hold its monthly meeting Saturday evening at its hall on W. Wisconsin-ave. Reports of the state convention last week at Kenosha, will be given by the delegates. Arrangements for a series of fall and winter social activities will be made at this meeting.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHA

Miss Clara Monarski and Mrs. Leo Metz entertained at a kitchen shower Thursday evening at the home of the former, for Miss Rose Monarski who will become a bride later in the month. Cards were played and the honors at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Kathryn Zahotske, Mrs. Martha Jensen; at whist by Mrs. Oscar Schlegel, Mrs. Anton Novak; and at cootie by Miss Madeline Bamie and Mrs. Arthur Adrian. About 35 guests were present.

Doris Ann Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 162 Main-st., entertained 12 guests Friday afternoon in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary. Games were played and supper was served.

Mrs. Edward Marheine, Oshkosh and Mrs. Edward Loeschner entertained at a 6:30 dinner Thursday evening at the home of the latter. Bridge followed and the honors were won by Mrs. Louis Herziger, Mrs. Ray Packard, Mrs. H. W. Loomans and Mrs. L. M. Hansen. Miss Kathryn Pierce was presented with a guest prize.

Mrs. J. P. Hrubesky entertained 30 guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at Hotel Menasha. The luncheon was followed by bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Walter entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge party Thursday at Hotel Menasha in honor of Mrs. Walter's birthday anniversary. The honors at bridge were won by Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pierce, J. P. Hrubesky and Mrs. W. H. Pierce. Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Walters of Ubridge, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pritzlaff of Milwaukee.

The Eagle ladies will resume their semi-monthly meetings next Tuesday evening after a two months vacation. The year's work will be outlined.

The DeMolays of the Twin Cities will hold their first fall meeting next Tuesday evening at Menasha Masonic hall. Work for the coming year will be discussed.

FINE TWO SPEEDERS
\$10 AND COSTS EACH

Menasha—Two speeders from out of town were arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney Saturday morning. One was George Lenz of Appleton, who was fined \$10 and costs, and the other was Lester Babbitt of Milwaukee. He also was fined \$10 and costs.

REMOVE POLE; CITY
WILL LENGTHEN TURN

Menasha—Among the interurban poles taken down by a crew of men in the employ of Wisconsin Michigan Power company is one at the corner of Racine and Main-sts which has delayed the lengthening of a dangerous turn. While no fatal accidents have occurred there, many people have been struck by automobiles rounding the corner. George A. Loeschner granted permission some time ago to narrow the sidewalk at that point and the common council has been waiting ever since to do the work as soon as the pole which occupied a position close to the curb was removed.

MENASHA
PERSONALS

Menasha—The condition of Mrs. John Schneider, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital several weeks ago, is improving daily.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Muzensky, 796 Racine-st.

Lyman Nellis has returned from a several days visit with friends at Ripon.

DREDGE WORK ON CANAL
DELAYED BY BREAKDOWN

Menasha—The dredge Winneconne of Oshkosh, excavating in the government canal just below Tayco-st. bridge for the new gas mains of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, is having frequent delays owing to striking rock. It was tied up twice Friday owing to breakdowns. However, its work is nearly completed and it is expected that everything will be ready for laying of the mains Sunday morning.

FAIR BOWLERS FORM
6 TEAMS FOR LEAGUE

Neenah—Lady bowlers have organized six teams to take part in the Wednesday evening league matches at Neenah alleys. Mrs. Joseph Muench is president of the league; Miss Henrietta Foth, secretary; and Miss Eva Jensen, treasurer. The first games will be rolled next Wednesday evening. An afternoon league has also been organized among the women which will be started next Wednesday afternoon.

The export trade of the United States in the second quarter of 1928 reached a higher value than in any second quarter since 1920.

2 KITTEN BALL GAMES
SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY

Menasha—Games scheduled for the Kitten ball league for next Monday evening at the city park will be Watkin Products vs. City team, and Grove's team vs. Marathon Mills. Seven innings will be played.

JAPE IS PRESIDENT
OF TWIN CITY ELEVEN

Menasha—Edward Jape was elected president of Twin City football team Friday evening following a work-out at Menasha ball park. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Albert Kalkoske; secretary, Raymond Kraus; treasurer and manager, Earl B. Baileys; captain, Johnson. Games will be played at Menasha ball park. The team will be out for practice at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Sept. 9.

ROUTE FEDERAL ROAD
41 OVER CEMETERY RD

Menasha—The Cemetery rd, paved last fall, is being marked as part of the federal highway 41 to relieve the congestion at the corner of De Pere and Third-sts, Menasha. It is being marked for only southbound traffic.

NEW THEATRE WALLS
RISING LIKE MAGIC

Menasha—The brick walls of the new theatre building are going up like magic. Bricklayers are at work everywhere. At the same time a large crew of men is at work on the orchestra pit on Water-st. While the main entrance will be on Main-st, the auditorium will be on Water-st, and its immense proportions can now be grasped. Concrete work for the pit is well under way.

MUNICIPAL BATHING
ON LAKE IS CLOSED

Menasha—The municipal bathing beach, between Brighton beach and Waverly closed Saturday for the season. Henry Sheerin was caretaker. Notwithstanding the interurban service has been closed all summer, the attendance from Appleton, Neenah and Menasha was greater this year than ever before.

RAND PLAYS CONCERT

Menasha—A large crowd attended the open air band concert Friday evening at the public triangle. Menasha high school band furnished the program under the leadership of L. E. Kraft.

All the United States navy yards are arsenals.

TRANSFER FIRM HEAD
RETURNING TO MENASHA

Menasha—W. L. Wheeler, president of Wheeler Transfer & Storage company, is on his way home from St. Petersburg, Fla., according to a letter received by his family. The letter was written while he was passing through Kentucky. He is expected to reach here this weekend. He has spent much time at St. Petersburg for several years.

REVIEW BOARD WILL
MEET ONE MORE WEEK

Menasha—In order to accommodate those unable to call during the day time, the board of review was in session at the city offices Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. No Saturday afternoon session was held. The board will be in session another week and property owners dissatisfied with their assessment should register their complaints before it adjourns, or they will have no opportunity to be heard.

KITTENBALL GAME

Menasha—The Park Stars of the Kitten ball league will clash with the Standard Oils at Menasha park Sunday morning. It is a postponed game and will be called at 10:30.

TOURIST FINED

Water, Johnson, Detroit, Mich., was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg municipal court Friday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. He was arrested Thursday by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer, for traveling 40 miles an hour on S. Cherry-st.

Charles Schwab says that "putting the idea across" and not money is what animates the modern business man.

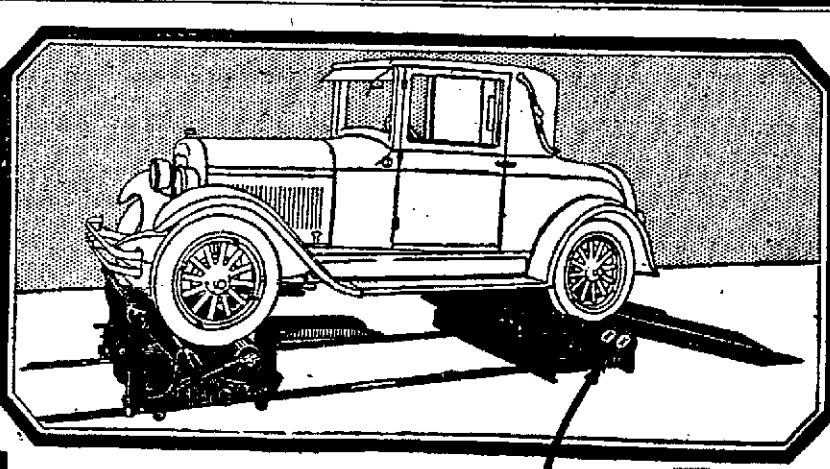
DOTY ISLAND
GARDENS

Dancing Every Night
Except Sundays

SOFT DRINKS
LUNCHES

Special Lunches Sat. Nights

Across from Doty Theatre
Neenah, Wis.

Are Your
Brakes
Right?

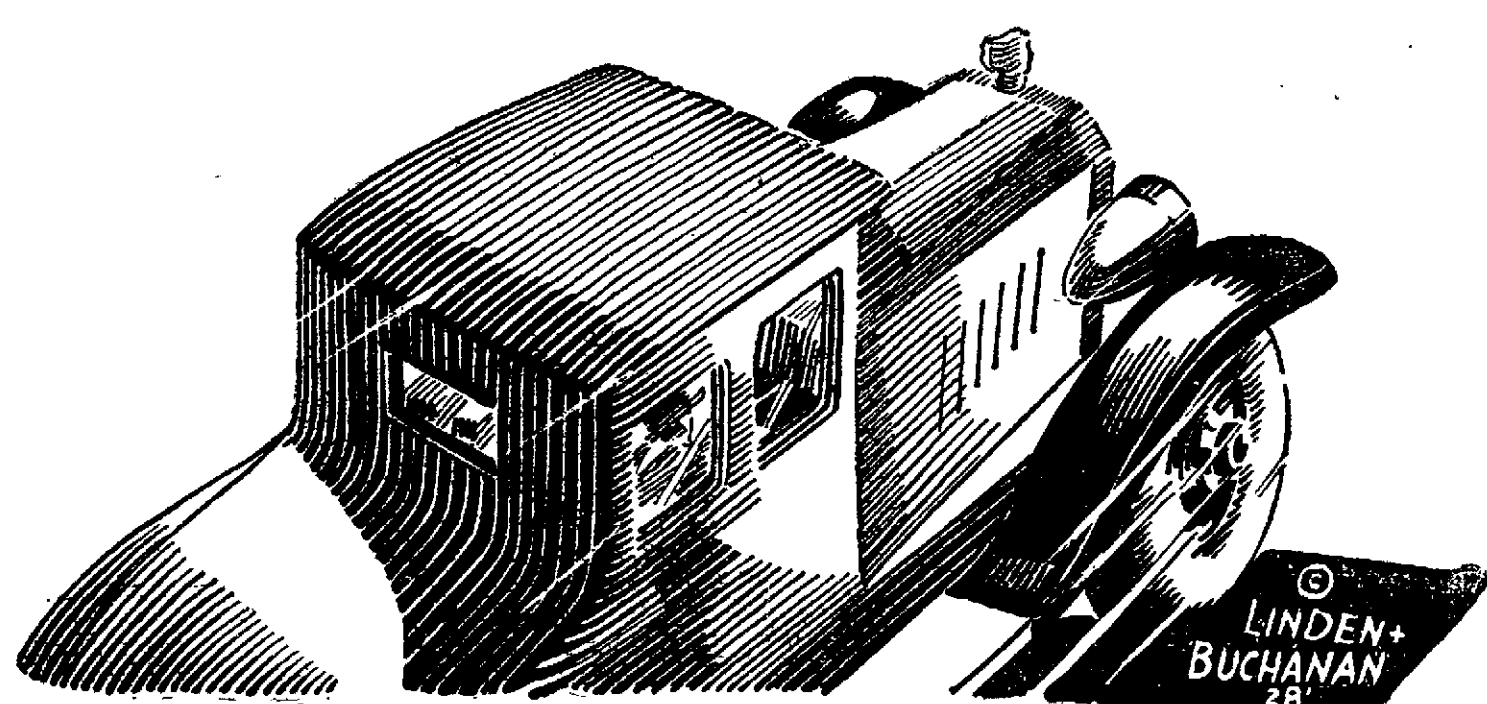
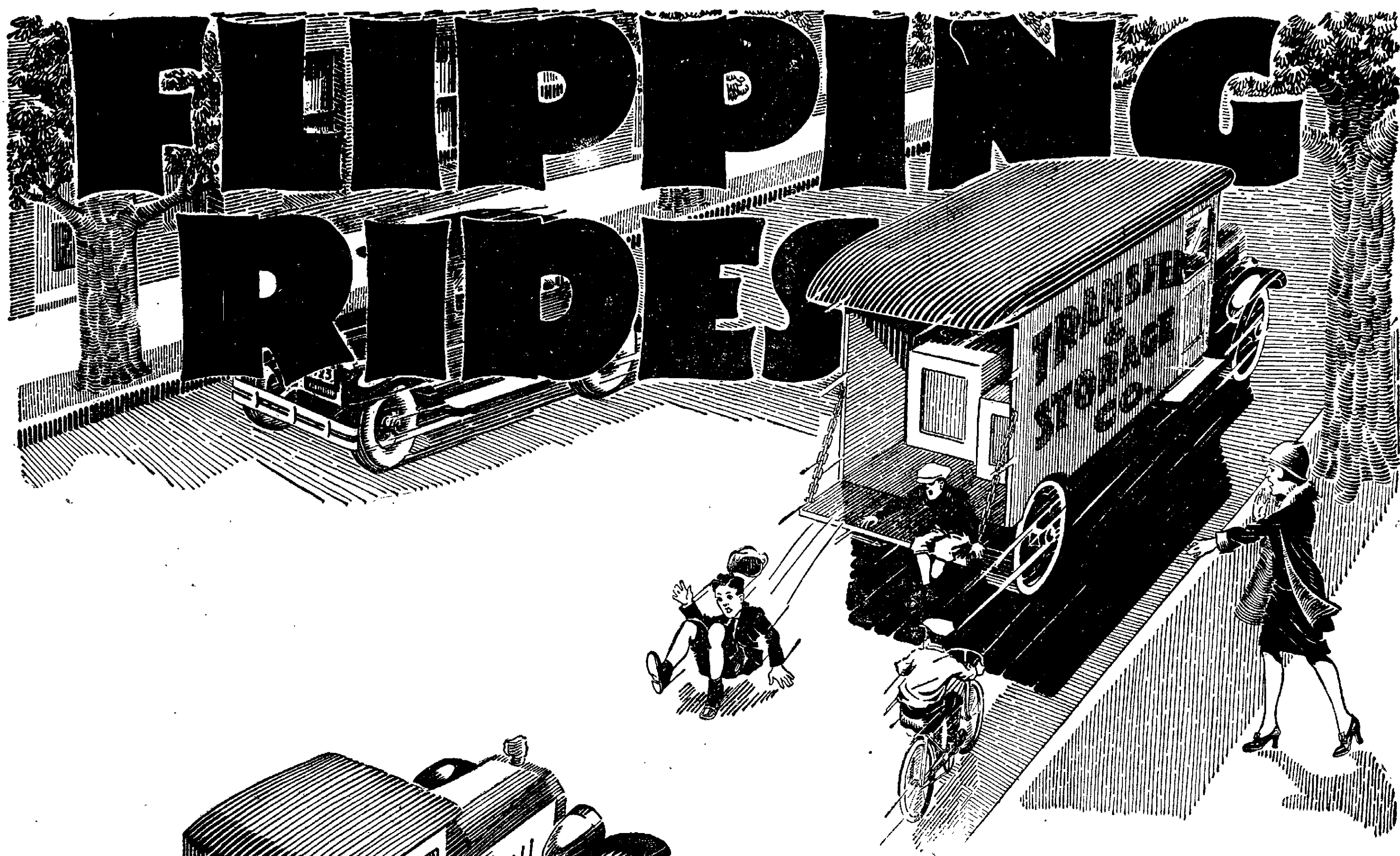
Right before your eyes—on accurate hydraulic gauges—the JUMBO Brake Tester reveals the true condition of the brake on each wheel. Eliminates all chance for human error. Assures positive equalization and perfect balance of brakes—"guaranteed safety!"

If your brakes aren't right you had better not take the car out. If you don't know whether they are or not, there is only one thing to do: Drive your car onto our Jumbo Giant Brake Tester and find out. The test takes two minutes and is free. It should be made every thousand to fifteen hundred miles. Here is the service the careful motorist has been waiting for. There is a gauge for each wheel that tells you accurately just what each brake is going to do in an emergency.

By having any needed adjustment and equalizing done right on the "Jumbo" you drive away knowing that your brakes are in perfect condition and there is no more satisfying feeling in the world.

Use This Service

Our JUMBO Brake Tester immediately reveals the true condition of your brakes. The percentage of braking power on each wheel is simultaneously recorded on their respective gauges. Brake action thus



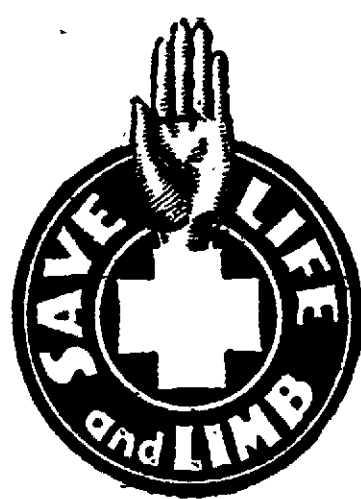
A HEAVY truck rumbles by its driver ... concerned primarily with where he is to go and what he is to do, pays little or no attention to two youngsters standing at the curb near by.

Like a flash ... the two boys leave the curb ... in another instant they are hanging on at the rear of the truck one of the youngsters climbs up on the tail gate ... and is safe, temporarily at least ... BUT THE OTHER BOY HAS LOST HIS GRIP ... he has fallen to the pavement and directly into the path of an approaching car ... fate and the goddess of chance thus claims the life of somebody's little boy.

He wanted a ride ... not because he was in a hurry to get to any particular destination ... BUT FOR THE THRILL AND THE SPORT OF IT ... the boyish "FOLLOW THE LEADER" instinct led him to his destruction.

In the unhappy home that same evening, a father and mother, their hearts heavy and permanently saddened, blamed no one but themselves for the loss of their little boy. They had not sufficiently schooled their little child to *BE CAREFUL* while at play ... TO NEVER "FLIP A RIDE"

SCHOOL YOUR BOY ON SAFETY ... drum it into his head that it is fallacy to "Flip a Ride" or trail at the end of a truck on a bicycle ... and then ... when the situation presents itself ... his sub-conscious mind will tell him and prompt him not to do it.



KEEP YOUR CHILD FROM FLIPPING RIDES!

Play Safe!

BE CAREFUL!

This educational campaign has been made possible through the cooperation of the following:

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G. O. P. AND THE TARIFF

The Republican national committee's text book on the tariff has been issued. This is the one subject of all subjects on which the G. O. P. delights to write. It holds, of course, that all the blessings and prosperity of America are due to the protective tariff. Most of the set-backs and hard times it ascribes to Democratic tinkering with the tariff or threats of tinkering. Forty years ago it was protection that made the sun to shine and the rain to fall. It was a sacred thing upon which human happiness and welfare in this country entirely depended.

No one in the United States disputes the soundness of a protective tariff in principle. The Democrats more than a generation ago abandoned their tariff-for-revenue policy, so there is today in the United States nobody who believes in anything approaching free trade, or a tariff that would undermine American industry and commerce.

Whether the Republican leaders admit it or not, it is a fact that the protective principle has been grossly abused, and that some of the tariffs have been scandalous favors to special interests. President McKinley denounced the excessive protection of his time and Mr. Taft held the famous or infamous schedule K (wool) to be "indefensible." Tariff not only means prosperity to American industry but it offers the way to excessive profits and monopoly. The temptation is very great to write schedules excessively high which can be worth thousands instead of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Tariff making has been almost exclusively in the hands of the Republicans since the Civil war. It is inevitable that in this close control there should be scandal and abuse. The protected interests have camped like vultures on Washington year after year seeking the highest possible duties they could obtain. In many instances there has without doubt been a sordid capitulation to privilege in the writing of tariff acts. Undoubtedly the American consumer has been taxed much more than he should be through the tariff for the enrichment of industry beyond its legitimate rights.

That is the complaint of those who criticize the tariff policy of the Republican party. There is no question but what it is a legitimate indictment and that reforms could be brought about, both in the framing of schedules and rates and in the administration of the tariff, that would serve all sound requirements of industry and yet save consumers in the aggregate large sums. Too many excesses have been committed in the name of protection to regard it any longer as a sacred policy. A tariff housecleaning done by competent and unprejudiced men would be one of the greatest political achievements of the day.

MORE WORK PER MAN

Government reports aren't always the most interesting reading in the world, but now and then they contain statements that provoke thought.

The Department of Commerce recently issued a report on the nation's business for the first half of 1928. After pointing out that business conditions were good and that production was high, the report made this amazing statement:

"In manufacturing, the output per worker averaged about 43 per cent higher in 1927 than in 1919."

That one sentence contains implications of a whole new social and economic system. It will bear a good deal of pondering. Man's capacity to make things has increased enormously. The results will be of incalculable scope.

THE POST-CRESCENT'S MODEL HOME

The common lament of home builders always has been that if they knew as much when they planned their home as when they finished it they would have made numerous changes in their plans. Perhaps as long as homes are built this situation will exist. Lack of experience, lack of time, unsound advice and financial exigencies all tend to cause mistakes which are regretted when the home is completed.

The principal cause of these errors, however, is insufficient experience on the part of the home builder. Very rarely does a man build more than one home in his lifetime and few men have the opportunity of making the careful study of home building which the large investment in a home demands.

Believing it can be of service to prospective homebuilders by pointing out the most modern tendencies in building materials and practices, the Appleton Post-Crescent has started erection of a modern home. It is hoped that it will be possible to gain experience that can be passed on to other builders to guard them against mistakes they might make if they were totally lacking in knowledge of the intricacies of planning and building a home for themselves and their families.

Opportunity will be offered by The Post-Crescent to visit the building while it is under construction and after completion to show the type of materials and the manner in which they are used.

It is hoped readers of The Post-Crescent will take advantage of this rather unusual opportunity to watch the construction of a model home and visit it after it is completed and that they will be able to learn from it many things that will be of help to them.

RHINELAND OCCUPATION

Germany has submitted to the League a request for complete evacuation of the Rhineland. The proposals are to be immediately considered by a conference of the four principal allies. A part of the scheme is to offer France guaranty of full reparations settlement, provision for which is to be made in large measure by the flotation of a huge foreign loan. The question of Rhineland occupation is by this action finally thrown into the League of Nations. It is a proper subject for League consideration because three of the allies still have troops in Germany. The League is also entitled to jurisdiction on other grounds and offers the means for settling this troublesome issue.

The world at large will side with Germany in its determined effort to throw off the burden and humiliation of military occupation of the Rhineland. It would seem that ten years has been a sufficiently long period for this control over possible evasion of peace terms and restrictions by Germany. It would seem to be especially so in view of the great progress that has been made toward a composition of differences between Germany and France. Reparations have been settled in principle and Germany presumably has not attempted to rebuild a menacing war machine. Occupation is, moreover, inconsistent with the spirit and purpose of the Locarno treaties, which not only commit France and Germany to peace, recognize France's moral and legal right to Alsace-Lorraine and guarantee existing frontiers, but pledge England to resist with force violation of the treaties. Finally, all further excuses for occupation would seem to be removed by recent peace developments, culminating in the signing of the Kellogg multi-lateral treaty.

As Americans see it, longer occupation is out of step with the spirit of the times, is inconsiderate of Germany's reasonable and just necessities and stands in the way of a complete rapprochement between the two countries, to the infinite good of both nations and the relief of their peoples from the strain of suspicion and hatred and of the burden of excessive military establishments.

Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton of New York says he prayed for the rain that fell while Al Smith was making his acceptance speech. Tex Rickard ought to try to employ Dr. Straton to keep clouds away from his next heavyweight fight.

Now that the treaty outlawing war is all signed and tucked away, it is to be hoped every nation will have an army and navy big enough to make it binding.

The prize for tall corn stalks goes to Sarco, Jasper county, Missouri, where most of the corn stalks have been reported broken but still get tangled up in the telephone wires.

A sure sign that a small town is becoming out of date is when the grocery stores start carrying condensed milk.

In Chicago most of the butter and egg men seem to have become vegans.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HUMIDITY HIGH IN SOUTH PORTION

Better late than never, begins a letter dated June 19. Then the correspondent goes on to report on the humidity. She says that after I had sent instructions for the correction of the bed wetting habit "For a long time I made no effort to follow them, as I knew it was impossible to take the child up with any degree of regularity. When the time came to do so, we started, and soon there was a gain. We made no change in the diet at first. . . . Began last fall and by December it occurred only twice in the month. . . . it has not happened now since April when she had chicken pox. . . . wanted you to know we are grateful."

This one instance doesn't mean much, but the letter suggests that even half hearted management will correct bed wetting in some cases. Since our report of the grand but not so glorious totals was published, quite a number of belated acknowledgments of success have come in. Had these additional favorable votes been available for the big count, they might have given the blushing author a wee speck more confidence in his own medicine. But you know how folks are about that. Paying for dead horses is no effort at all compared with telling the doctor his medicine was good after you are quite well again.

Excerpts from some of these other uncounted votes:

"We have followed your instructions since February and now he is cured!" (Mrs. W. C. T.)

"As nearly as we could we carried out quite faithfully the schedule you advised with gratifying results in both children." (Mrs. E. I. B.)

"Thanks to your help both the boy and girl (twins, aged 12) are now coming over on the side of the drys. . . . Why did not our family physician give us such advice when we consulted him?" (Mrs. W. C. T.)

"Our boy aged 8 years has become a 'dry,' thanks to your help." (Mrs. L. B.)

In February I wrote you for directions for correcting the bed wetting habit of my 3 year old son. For several weeks now we have been on the side of the drys. We wish to thank you sincerely. . . . your column has taught me much about hygiene." (Mrs. W. J. W.)

"I don't know just how to express my thanks for your wonderful help. My son is 7 1/2 years old and up until two months ago he wet the bed almost every night. Then I received your instructions and kept faithfully to the schedule you laid down, and now I am breaking some of the rules, yet he seems quite cured. When he was 4 or 5 we consulted several physicians who merely assured us he would have to outgrow the weakness." (E. B.)

"I think that you will be interested to know that since we adopted your schedule our son has been greatly benefited and we all rejoice." (C. L. D.)

"I am tardy in thanking you. . . . I have waited for the results before writing you. We followed out the course you gave in your letter on the 'Habit of Bed Wetting,' in the cases of our twins, boy and girl, aged 4 1/2 years. While my daughter seems entirely cured, my son still lapses, though we feel encouraged and believe he will presently be a 'dry' too." (Mrs. H. C. M.)

Some of these reports mention that the schedule or outline was faithfully followed. That's half the secret. Some of them refer to the silly advice physicians gave—that bed wetting is a "weakness" and that the child must "outgrow" it. Haven't we doctors covered our incompetence with such excuses about long enough? It seems to me that if or when a physician isn't prepared to deal with a matter like this, his patients would have more respect for him if he told them frankly that he doesn't know how to handle such trouble. My "schedule" or outline of the management of the bed wetting habit is mine by adoption, mainly. I have gathered what seemed sound and practical ideas from many colleagues and fashioned a definite plan for parents or guardians to follow. Any physician as well as any parent or guardian is welcome to my "schedule." But don't forget the S. A. E. even if you're the queen of Sheba.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Druggists Shouldn't Do It

I have been advised that I am afflicted with chronic trouble by pharmacists. Their remedies have done me no good. For about four years it has been chronic trouble; before that it was just sore throat. Can you suggest something? (G. J. W.)

Answer—Did the pharmacists make a physical examination. I can suggest that you arrange with your physician for a proper examination. (Copyright 1928 by John F. Dille Co.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Saturday, Sept. 12, 1903

Appleton entertained the members of the Wisconsin State Hotel Men's association Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 28 and 29. One hundred and fifty hotel men were entertained at the Sherman house and Hotel Ritter, headquarters for the convention. Drives around the city and a yacht ride on the river and lake provided entertainment.

Edward J. Filber, Appleton, was appointed to the chair of Latin at Lawrence university, to fill the place left vacant by Dr. E. D. Wright, who was injured when he fell down the steps in front of University hall Friday.

The heavy shower about 11 o'clock Saturday night drenched a large quantity of silk in the Pettibone-Peabody store, when rain leaked through the roof.

The name of the First M. E. church in this city had been changed to that of the "Brokaw Memorial" church.

Premiums were paid by the Fox River Valley Fair and Driving association Monday.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union entertained Friday in honor of the state president, Mrs. Mary C. Upham, and the state treasurer, Mrs. Ida M. Cooke.

Miss Jessie Maine had accepted a position as teacher in education at Redfield college, South Dakota.

Fred Wettengel left Friday for a few days visit with friends and relatives in Milwaukee.

TEN YEARS AGO
Saturday, Sept. 7, 1918

Claiming the teaching of foreign language and its use in the Methodist church to be unpractical and unessential, the seventy-second session of the Wisconsin Conference went on record that morning as opposed to the continuance of this language in any sermons or ceremonies conducted by the church.

Only one of the four Democrats who were voted upon at the primary election last Tuesday received enough votes to insure placing their names on the Democratic ticket for the general election in November. Martin Peterson, candidate for sheriff, was the only Democrat to secure this number, polling 417 votes.

Sunday was another catch day in Appleton, and most automobile owners left their cars in the garage.

About 125 Christian Endeavorers were present Saturday at the twenty-third annual convention of the Green Bay district of the Christian Endeavor society.

William Piette of Appleton and Miss Minnie Stelow of Menasha were married at 12 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stelow, Menasha. The couple was attended by Miss Mary and John Piette.

EXCELSIOR!



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

LITTLE STREET MERCHANTS

Washington, D. C. —Starting his hero out as a bootblack or newsboy would involve so many questions today that probably Horatio Alger would give up in disgust and confine his yarns to less troublesome subjects such as "From Mall Carrier to New York-Paris Flyer."

This is because the popular ideas about children who work in the streets have been exploded or the actual facts based by surveys of the Children's Bureau. In the first place destitute children or those with poverty-stricken mothers are not as a rule building or mending their fortunes by this form of child labor. Because sufficient progress has been made by society in caring for widows, orphans, waifs, and strays, it was found that at most 28 per cent of the boys crying Palmer did so because the money was needed and that not more than 11 per cent turned over their entire earnings to their families.

A desire to earn spending money motivated some of these youngsters to go into business on the streets, but in the majority of cases they went because they wanted to keep up with the bunch. "Do what the other boys are doing." Overcrowded schools with their short days, and lack of recreational facilities account for many seeking this way of passing the time.

The boys who are doing street work for newspapers and who are under sixteen years of age came under this survey which divided them into two classes, the seller and the carrier. It is apparent that the first class needs more supervision and that the latter benefits the boys rather than harms them.

Because of the extreme youth of many of the newbies, irregular hours, the opportunity for bad company to grow worse while willing away the time waiting for distribution of papers, exposure to bad weather, irregular and hasty meals, and night work, regulation, if not prohibition, should be enforced according to the facts disclosed in the survey. No one objects to a law which prevents five-year-olds from selling newspapers in the streets, but in one city two children are actually doing it. Although many States have laws to protect the very young, from 11 to 21 per cent of the newspaper sellers were found to be under ten years old. A badge system under which those having licenses can be identified is proposed as making enforcement feasible.

Regulation of the hours of those with badges would insure good school attendance and no night work. Prohibiting work after 6:30 P. M. and before 7 A. M. would protect the boys while permitting them to profit at the peak of the trade.

Loading around the distributing rooms or in the vicinity is not conducive to good morals, for crap games will start and indecent stories will be told. Many newspapers, appreciating this, are doing away with the small seller for his ultimate good, and are substituting racks and large stands presided over by adults.

CARRYING PAPERS GOOD TRAINING

Very few of the parents interviewed objected to the carrying of newspapers on routes and then only because of early hours, the weight of papers, or difficulty of collections. Most of them approved of it as good training, developing thrift and business ability. Most of the boys who do this kind of work come from families who are intelligent enough to protect them from exploitation and to guide them in reaping the benefits of their work. Usually covering a route can be accomplished in an hour and will not interfere with meals. The boys learn to keep books and profit by the cultivation of the habit of performing a regular duty.

Peddling is a class of work for young children that does not show up well under investigation. Young salesmen offer for sale wares that are advertised as sure fire, home-made articles, and products of neighboring merchants. They are sent out with food, fruits, aprons, iron-holders, artificial flowers, cosmetics, baby dresses, or whatever can be concocted at home, or perhaps bakers employ them to sell pretzels or doughnuts.

Many of the children in this trade work two and a half hours on school days, and five hours on Saturdays — sometimes as much as ten or twelve on these holidays and during vacations. Not only are the hours long and the work arduous, but it is pointed out that the peddling borders on mendicancy. The children are encouraged to use touchy ways which are difficult to distinguish from begging in order to market their wares. There are two extremes, however, as shown by the case of the boy who only sold flowers from his garden, and the case of two children who supported their stepmother and father by the sale of fruit because they were able to make a better living than the man.

WORK OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL HOURS

Affiliated with peddling is the arduous work of the huckster's helper. Boys of ten and eleven work for fruit peddlers after school until nine o'clock and all day Saturday. All day sometimes means from ten to seventeen hours. Other children start at their tasks before dawn by going to market for produce. Many times their misfortune is the fault of their parents, as in the case of one boy who was required to get up at four o'clock to sell ice until school time and then go to it again afterwards.

In two of the four cities surveyed for this class of work only 21.7 per cent and 16.4 per cent of the boys

did it because their families needed the money and only 5.9 per cent and 6.8 per cent contributed all their earnings to them.

It is generally thought that the itinerant bootblack has disappeared from the streets, but 387 were found in one city and 75 in another. These boys averaged about twelve years of age. They are independent young merchants, roaming the streets at any hour anywhere. Some of them work until midnight Saturday nights because they find their best customers among the drunks. In both cities about half the bootblacks were found to be retarded in school. Only 10.7 per cent in one city turned their entire earnings over to their parents, 18.2 per cent claiming economic need, while in the other none said he needed the money.

The statistics show that magazine sellers and carriers have the least exacting jobs. Working not more than twelve hours in the busiest week, and in frequent cases not more than one or two weeks a month, their school standing is not harmed.

It is thought that the reason that little street merchants have been the last class of child labor to receive attention is because they are not required to leave school to attend to their business. Frequently legislation which applies to "all gainful occupations" can be evaded by technicalities as applying to those who are hired by others. The public has not been critical of this kind of work because seeing the boys at their tasks, apparently not over-strenuous, it loses sight of the consequences.

Unlike other occupations where the age of entrance is becoming higher, in these lines of endeavor it stays as young as in pre-playground days. The cities which came under the survey are Wilkes-Barre, Columbus, Atlanta, Omaha, Newark, Patterson, Washington, and Troy.

Out of 1,000,000 houses inspected by the Ministry of Health, London, in 1926, 13,260 were declared to be unfit for human habitation.

The curious dress of the "Beef-eaters" at the Tower of London is said to be due to the desire of Henry VIII that they should look as stout as he did.

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York — Random notes on an evening stroll along Broadway. Something has happened to the Great White Way; it has taken on a reddish caste. Especially on nights when clouds are hovering over Manhattan, as they have been doing consistently of late, is the reddish tinge reflected down upon the vicinity of Times Square. It's all on account of a new aviation beacon that has been installed on the roof of the Times building. Technicians explain that it requires 15,000 volts and is 25 times as strong as any other light in its vicinity. The sign is one of the neon variety, those gas-filled tubes that are becoming so popular for advertising.

Those furtive hawkers who lead such a transitory existence in Gotham's night life, keeping just a jump ahead of the police, are selling little tin whistles now. . . . They are shaped like tiny saxophones and are played by humming into them. People buy them, too, and quite as readily as they did the imitation silver watches, crimped paper dancing dolls and other worthless trinkets.

An unhappy mother stands on the edge of the rushing sidewalk traffic that seems to have swept away one of her offspring. "Mari-un—Mari-un," she calls into the crowd. "Mother's right here on the curb, Mari-un—" With each hand she clutches a little boy; the third child must have been just too much for her to manage.

A taxi driver alights from his cab during a momentary lull in traffic and nonchalantly begins to put down the top. The lights change and cars behind him honk furiously. The nearest policeman is too busy to do anything except curse into the din. Finally, his fare made comfortable the driver shoots ahead. None but the choicest fares deserve the brave.

A handsome man in evening dress pauses before one of the innumerable pineapple juice stands. In paying, he draws forth a great handful of change, quarters and halves. Could he be?—Yes, a closer look leaves no doubt of it — the man is a waiter.

A crowd before the miniature cigar factory in a corner window. Through the glistening nickel-plated machines, their wheels and conveyors and all sorts of marvelous mechanical gadgets busily functioning, come thousands upon thousands of a well-known brand of cigar. . . . Among the watchers is an angular, red-faced westerner. With undisguised delight he watches the whirling machines, and without once taking his eyes from the producer from a pocket the "makin'"—brown papers, a tobacco in a muslin sack. Never glancing down from the fascinating cigar machines he rolls one of his own. A dextrous flip, a lick and a twist. . . . He quits the window and goes away puffing contentedly.

It was inevitable that something should succeed the hand-organ-monkey man as a troubadourish entertainer. The Italian-Simian partnerships seem all to have been dissolved, but there still are strolling musicians. Most of these are negroes—banjo, mandolin or guitar players — and the best of them all, perhaps, are Alen and Arthur.

This pair recently haunted the cheap restaurants and pool rooms of the water fronts, but generous applause and a shower of coins in Arthur's hat have infected them with ambition. Now they make forays on Greenwich Village.

And how that pair can play! They have a composition, or a musical contortion called "Nobody's Business," that never fails to bring the quarters clinking into Arthur's hat, set in mute appeal on the floor in front of them.

This Changing Age

By Matt Schmidt & Son



Dear Old Golden School Days in the Exciting Eighties

"And Agatha, I was never so mortified in my life. Mother upbraided me severely! 'The idea of you, after all my careful training, not being able to get into a carriage without exposing your limbs.'"

You'll agree that modesty still prevails after you become acquainted with our modest prices on men's furnishings. . . . Of highest rank in quality but priced to meet the needs of the average man. We FIT you.

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

DAILY HEALTH HINTS

REST A BIG FACTOR IN TUBERCULOSIS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The treatment of tuberculosis as emphasized by Dr. Lawson Brown is based on four fundamental factors: rest, food, fresh air and education.

Rest is considered today as of the greatest importance, whereas formerly the greatest emphasis was placed on food and fresh air.

Most patients begin to protest against too much rest, arguing that the organs will not function without exercise. However, a diseased organ particularly requires opportunity to recuperate after fatigue.

HINTS REQUIRE REST

Every injury that requires rest because activity makes the materials injured demand rest for repair. If the skin over the knuckle is broken, the knuckle must be held

still so that the tissues may properly recover.

Tuberculosis is a disease that burns up body tissue. Hence prolonged rest is necessary for repair. The time given to rest varies with each person and the patient with tuberculosis must be studied as an individual in order to determine just how much and what kind of rest he should have.

Dr. Brown insists that when high fever is present, the patient should not be allowed to move either hand or foot, writing must be forbidden, and even reading greatly curtailed, if it is permitted at all.

THE VALUE OF QUIET
Visitors are excluded, all excitement avoided and talkative nurses particularly kept away from the patient. Rest in such cases means not only absolute physical rest, but also complete mental rest.

The length of time the patient remains in bed depends entirely on his condition and the speed of his recovery. This must be determined by the physician in each case.

Books Of The Week

By W. E. McPHEETERS

Professor of English, Lawrence College

Lincoln Real In This Novel

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE, by Honore Willis Morrow. William Morrow and Company.

With Malice Toward None is a story of Abraham Lincoln from 1863 to 1865. It is not a great novel; but it is a very good one.

Mrs. Morrow has skillfully blended a carefully documented account of the events at Washington during this crucial period in American history with a moving, dramatic tale of Lincoln and his family in the midst of those events.

Charles Sumner and the "Boston crowd" make it very hard for the harassed war president. Yet Lincoln loves Sumner, appreciates his great abilities and finally wins his allegiance. But not until Lincoln has carried out his policies and won the war in spite of Sumner's opposition to those policies.

It should be added immediately, in evaluating this book, that it is not dry-as-dust history, despite the "Partial List of Books Consulted," numbering sixty-one, appended to it.

It is a lively, dramatic narrative, shot through with humor and with pathos and making real not only Lincoln and Sumner, but Mrs. Lincoln, Tad, Bob, Alice Hopper, Sumner's sweetheart, and many others notable people at Washington during those stirring trying days.

BEST SELLERS

The Outlook list of ten best selling volumes:

FICTION

Swan Song, by John Galsworthy (Scribner's).

The Bridge of San Luis Rey, by Thornton Wilder (Bon).

Streak of Evans, by Susan Glaspell (Stokes).

Spider Boy, by Carl Van Vechten (Knopf).

Show Girl, by J. P. McEvoy (Simon and Schuster).

NON-FICTION

Strange Interlude, by Eugene O'Neill (Liveright).

Disraeli, by Andre Maurois (Appleton).

The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism, by George Bernard Shaw (Dent).

Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing, by S. Hoffenstein (Liveright).

Jesus, the Son of Man, by Emil Ludwig (Liveright).

REPORT PROGRESS ON TOWN SCHOOL

Pour Concrete for Foundation of High School Building at Freedom

Good progress is being made on the construction of the new high school building in the town of Freedom, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. The work is being done by the Hoffman Construction company of Appleton at an approximate cost of \$32,000.

Freedom is the only town in the county, according to Mr. Meating, which has organized a high school district. There are several union high schools but in no other town have the voters formed a high school district.

The forms have been set and concrete was to be poured this week for the walls of the first floor. The building will be modern in every respect and takes the place of the old high school building that was destroyed by fire about a year ago.

In the meantime, high school classes are being held in the basement of the church at Freedom and will continue to be held there until about Nov. 1, when it is hoped the new building will be completed.

Added to the curriculum of the school this year is a course in commercial work, according to Mr. Meating. Anthony Gilsdorf has been engaged to have charge of these classes.

Officers of the school district are John Schommer, clerk, and John S. Suh and William C. Daul.

CLERK CALLS MEETING OF ELECTION OFFICIALS

City election officials will be called to the city hall Friday, Nov. 2, by Carl Becher, city clerk, to receive instructions in preparation for the November election. It was announced Friday at the city hall. The meeting was called in accordance with instructions issued by the city clerk by the common council.

Alfred C. Bosser, city attorney, and John E. Hantschel, county clerk, will be present to talk to the election board members, according to Mr. Becher.

Dance at Hamples Corners, Saturday night. The Harmony Twins will furnish the music.

Chicago's favorite Colored Orch. at 12 Cor's., Sun.

Rent - A - Car

Phone 886 or 434
TAXIES and BAGGAGE

Dean Yellow Cab Co., Inc.

THE HAPPY MOUNTAIN, by Marjorie Chapman. The Viking Press.

Wait-Still-on-the-Lord Lowe (called Waits, for short), young mountaineer from the highlands of Eastern Tennessee, sat in a park in the "outland" city on the Ohio to which he had laboriously made his way. It had been springtime when, like every adolescent, he felt the urge to travel.

"Where are you starting to get to?" queried his mother, when he hinted his intention. "No place special." "Them that sets out to get no place commonly finds themselves there," retorted the mountain woman.

"This day the sights and sounds can't give me enough," Waits insisted. "I'll find out the days passing after each other without any meaning to them. I want to walk, and to go the short way over the hills, and to get to some other place, where there will be new roads under my feet and new colors to fill my eyes."

So he had left his mountain home, and his neighbors there, and Dena, his sweetheart. It had been something of a struggle to say good-bye to Dena.

"Way out is where I aim to go," he had told her. "My mind'll be set upon the hills. They shut me around. I will go outland ere they become my grave-place. My shoes are swift for roaming."

"I'll make out, I guess," replied Dena, with the stoicism of the mountain women.

During many days of the spring and summer Waits had worked his way (for he had no money) toward the big city. Now he was there and sat in one of its parks. He had tasted the city and found it not pleasant for him. He did not like its noise, its hurry, its pent-up odors of machinery and humanity. He had sought the park for a breathing place.

Straying about in the cool open space "Waits" came upon the figure of a man like unto himself and carved in dark metal. The man's clothes were careless and he held himself natural, unknown what to do with his hands, like any common living man. And Waits saw that this was Mr. Lincoln, and that this was the experiment in teaching music to pupils of rural schools in Outagamie county this year is evidenced by a letter received by Dr. Earl Baker, director of public school music department of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, from E. W. Newton, head of the music department of Ginn and Company, publisher, Boston, Mass. Mr. Newton is a recognized national music authority.

Dr. Baker was the man who trained the two supervisors who are to have charge of the work in the two music districts formed in Outagamie county this year. An article telling of the experiment and the attention it was attracting in national music circles attracted the attention of Mr. Newton and his letter followed.

Mr. Newton praises the plan and commends Dr. Baker and A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools and co-ordinator of the plan, for their work.

Landing field lights are turned by the noise of approaching airplane motors by the use of a recently tested device. Tuned to the drone of a plane motor, it responds to no other noise.

cause of the intimate, sympathetic, competent picture it gives of one of the strangest groups in America.

Even the odd mountain dialect is reproduced, and while as a rule dialect detracts from a story, in this case it is more gain than loss for it imparts a unique, distinctive flavor to the history of the mountain folk.

Descriptions of mountain scenes, odd characters with typical episodes in their lives, such as dances and "preachings," and much humor and quaint philosophy add to one's enjoyment of the story.

This is the Literary Guild selection for August.

For Mother Baby *Quicura talcum* and All the Family 25¢ everywhere

During the World War she was in England, married a British engineer, and after the war returned with him to Tennessee. "The Happy Mountain" was written in Sevanee, where she now lives.

Her book has some of the imperfections to be expected in a first novel. The ending of the villain, for instance, is too melodramatic. But as a study of the Southern mountain folk it makes impressive reading be-

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Bambi More Than Novelty

BAMBI, by Felix Salten. Simon and Schuster.

The life story of a deer! That doesn't sound very enticing to an adult reader. Children might be attracted, but not their elders.

The fact is, this Book-of-the-Month selection will doubtless be read by children as well as by adults. But it is like Wordsworth's "We are Seven"; it contains more than appears on the surface.

It is a prose poem an idyll of the meadow and forest, told in lovely rhythmic language.

Bambi, the young deer, has many friends: the owls, the jays, the magpies, the pheasants, the crows, the hares and foxes, even the grasshoppers and butterflies. They talk to one another in language so beautifully adapted to each creature that one forgets it is all make-believe.

Their life is peaceful and happy until Man, with his firearms, brings fear, pain and death to these harmless creatures. Then tragedy stalks Bambi and his fellows. John Galsworthy, in his enthusiastic introduction to this book, says ironically: "I particularly recommend it to sportsmen." Apparently Mr. Galsworthy does not approve of shooting deer.

Bambi is more than a novelty; it is a little masterpiece and will bear favorable comparison with W. H. Hudson's nature stories.

There will be careful examination of the ability and achievements of the student at the end of the second year. Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the college, explains in a letter sent to parents.

"We shall try in each case to determine whether or not the student has profited from the studies of the first two years, and whether or not he is ready to go on with the courses of the junior year in the college of letters and science.

"It is evident that this examination will be very important in determining the academic career of the student."

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100 WOULD ENROLL IN TEST COLLEGE

Freshman Class in University Experimental School Limited to 130

Madison—(P)—More than one hundred applications to the Freshman class of the experimental college of the University of Wisconsin have been made. The class is limited to 130 students.

A hundred and nine sophomores, who inaugurated the educational venture a year ago, are returning to take up the study of modern civilizations, while their successors study ancient Athens.

Upon completion of two years work in the college, the students may enter the college of liberal arts or the professional courses of the University with two years college credit.

No grade marks were recorded for the students during the first year. At the close of each of four periods during the year, impressions of each student were reported by their advisers.

Three advisers reported on each of the papers which were presented in the spring.

An estimate or summary of each individual's work was made to his parents. At the end of the second year of the experimental college, some sort of grade is expected to be established.

The problem, according to Carl Boholt, secretary of the college, is to see the students in a human situation. "One youth may have capacity, but isn't effective in his work. A student may do unsatisfactory work, but he has a problem capable of solution. The question is whether he is improving or adjusting himself. Each student is an individual case, and not merely a subject of comparison by numerical marks with others."

There will be careful examination of the ability and achievements of the student at the end of the second year. Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the college, explains in a letter sent to parents.

"We shall try in each case to determine whether or not the student has profited from the studies of the first two years, and whether or not he is ready to go on with the courses of the junior year in the college of letters and science."

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

WOMEN VOTERS
REFUSE TO
GIVE THEIR AGE

Detroit—(AP)—Attempting to compel Detroit women to tell their correct ages when registering as voters is causing Richard W. Reading, city clerk, considerable difficulty. Reading recently announced that all women must give their correct age when registering.

He explained that they need have no fear of their ages becoming known as all election records are secret.

"You have another guess coming," one woman wrote him. "There are neighbors working on election boards. It is awful to employ women on these boards. What a kick they will get out of knowing their neighbors' ages."

"If Michigan demands ages, I'm afraid there will not be many women voters."

SISTER MARY'S
KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Orange juice, cereal, cream, crisp bacon, green corn, griddle cakes, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Tomato succotash, toasted cheese sandwiches, blackberry puffs, milk, tea.

DINNER—Bread fried cutlets, potatoes au gratin, grilled carrots, cucumber and cabbage salad, peach blanc mange, milk, coffee.

GREEN CORN GRIDDLE CAKES

Ten or 12 ears of sweet corn, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 3 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Grate corn from cob. There should be about 2 cups. Beat eggs until light and beat in milk, sugar and salt. Mix and sift flour and baking powder and add to first mixture. Beat until smooth and add grated corn and melted butter. Beat hard and bake on a hot lightly greased griddle.

The corn must be grated or a very thin slice cut from the tops of the kernels and the pulp scraped out.

IRENE CASTLE
MAKES OWN
FASHION RULES

Paris—(AP)—"I don't care whether they're this season's style or last, but so they're my style," Irene Castle informed Jean Charles Worth as she placed as order for half a dozen evening dresses, only one of them a new model.

"What I go by is my own taste and figure," she explained with a smile to protesting Monsieur Worth. The new Worth model which the former dancer ordered is of black net with a full skirt which just clears her heels in back. It has a slim bodice. A wide tulle ruche, modern version of the boa of 1900, goes with the dress.

GILT CHINA
Some new china has a tiny edging of gilt to emphasize its pattern. When washing this type use very little soap in the water as the soap takes off the gilt.

Fur Coats Individual as New Gowns



The jackets the thing for chic, especially of cassaba caracul, with bows of ermine. Smartly youthful is the sumptuous seal coat with fancy lapels and cuffs of cocoa colored ermine.

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

NEW YORK—New fur coats are known by their collars and cuffs. Some coats, to establish their identity with the 1934 winter season, go farther towards individuality and feature the flare, the molded silhouette, uneven hemlines, and other fashion notes of the season.

Furs this year are treated like fabrics in the way they are bow-knotted, filled and tiered. As a result, flat furs that are swivly pliable are the season's choice.

Broadtail, caracul, calf, astrakhan, seal, summer ermine, and shaved lamb seem to be the favorites. Freak skins are relegated to the role of trimming. Of course mink, beaver and coney are excellent, but these are really staples and, as such, do not exemplify seasonal styles.

REDDISH BROWNS POPULAR
Color plays a part in fur-coats as well as frocks and accessories. Two new shades, logwood seal and cassaba second autumn's favor towards reddish tones. Logwood seal is a medium brown with reddish gold cast and cassaba is as near a deep, dull red as brown can come. Astrakhan is used in a bluish grey shade that is new, too.

Collars are apt to be sumptuous this year, often in contrasting furs. A huge Johnny collar is used as one natural Russian fitch with beautifully matched patterns. Jabot collars, exaggerated shawl collars with flared

ed tiers for lapels, stand-up collars with a bow of contrasting fur in the back, convertible high-low collars of two furs, and even the kerchief collar, of slanting angles all are seen.

Flared sleeves are featured in many afternoon fur coats. Most of the diversity of cut comes below the elbow. Tiered, ruffled and muff sleeves are good, too. An evening coat of ermine features huge mandarin sleeves, faced with deep rose velvet.

RETAIN SHORT JACKETS

When flares are introduced in a coat, they usually are of self-fur, and are knee length or hip girdles. Sometimes ruffles are posed on a straight line, diagonally, or are cut circularly and applied straight.

An outstanding fashion of autumn is the fur jacket. This is inevitable, for summer proved how popular jackets are with women and the dinner jacket of sparkling paillettes over chiffon frocks finds its counterpart in the little jacket of smart cut and color for daytime over a "little frock."

One such is shown today, smart for three reasons: First, because it is a jacket instead of a long coat; second, it is the new cassaba shade; third, because of its unusual cuffs and collar. Here we see how fur is handled like fabric, because beige colored summer ermine fashions bows that slip through slits in the sleeves and at the back of the standing collar.

A seal coat of straight line cut, but ample room, has a big self-collar gathered in the back to give plenty of fullness. Cocoa colored ermine is used to face the lapels and the ends of the ermine flare to give an extremely flattering and snappy decoration. The sleeves have inserts of ermine to give them a wide cut and the top of the inserts flare as the lapels do.

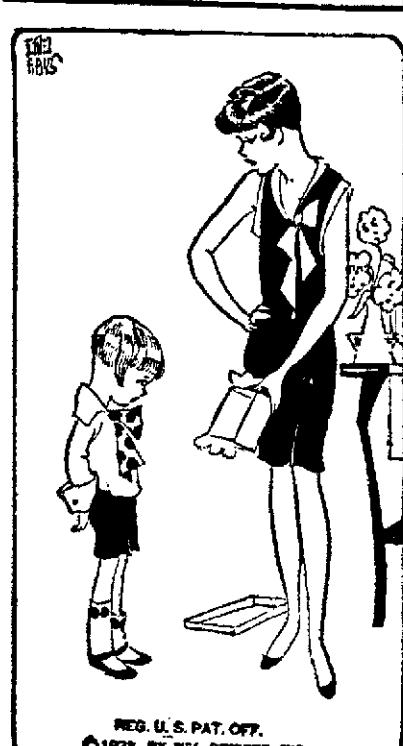
American broadtail is used to fashion a stunning and unusual coat, with circular ruffles around the lower edge, two of them on the sleeves, one making a flap for the chic side pocket and one extending around the outside of the military collar.

Distinctive for its sumptuous shawl collar is a Persian lamb coat of rather straight silhouette. The collar is the new Tuxedo shawl collar that can be fastened to make an extremely tall one about the head. It is made of natural summer ermine.

Plain satin, in matching color, is the season's preference for lining of these coats. Sometimes an ornamental appliqued design in color livens the lining. Some evening coats have sumptuous, colorful transparent velvets. But the winter coats do not, as a rule, ask anything except service of their linings.

CHENILLE TRIM

Chenille bows in what Paris calls Jenny pink are the color decoration of a swivly evening gown in a slightly lighter shade of satin.

FLAPPER FANNY
SAYS—

Some silence is golden, and some is gull.

FISH FAMILY
LISTENS TO
GRAND OPERA

BY ALLENE SUMNER
MOST of our friends who spend a summer abroad and come home to regale us with their opinions of Notre Dame and Ver, sailer or the Bridge of Sighs or Westminster are rather tiresome.

But Lucile Morris tells her foreign travel tales with a difference—with such a difference that instead of fleeing her as one would the plague, one inveigles her into philosophies anent her travels.

For Lucile Morris catches the human flavor in lands afar as no other tourist whom I, at least, have known, ever does. Venice does not mean to Lucile the bronze horses at St. Mark's nor the Campanile so much as the sardine fisherman's family who rowed in their funny flat-bottomed boat from the Adriatic island of Burano to hear the "musica" on the anchored colored-lanterned gondolas of the Grand Canal.

"There they were," recalls Lucile, "smelling of fish, raggedly clothed, utterly unprepossessing, but when the tenor sang the 'Gloria' aria, they all, big papa and big mama and the six kids huddled on the floor of the boat, began to sing with him. They reminded me of an old-fashioned farm family who had driven in in their surrey to the band concert on the village green of the nearest sure-enough town."

Household Hints

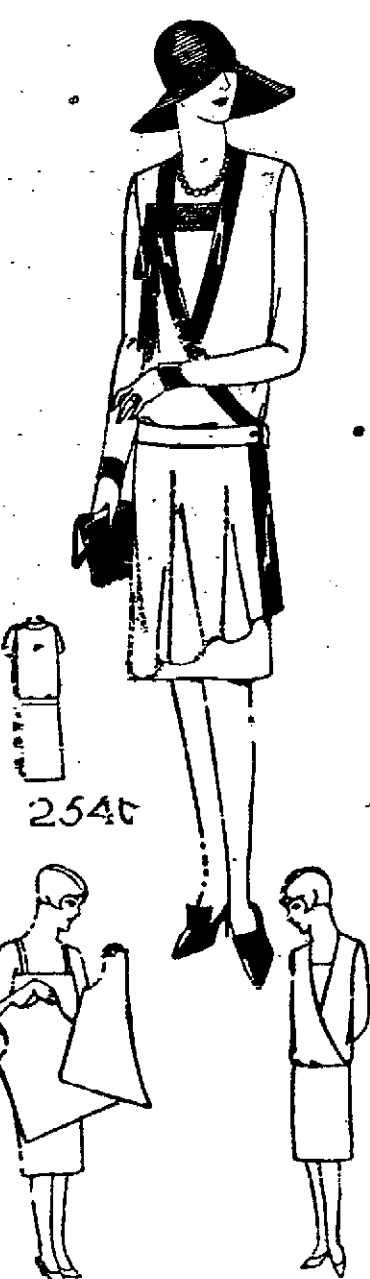
SCORCH STAINS

If you scorch an article rub soap on the scorched place and put out in the sun. Next cover with a thin mixture of starch and water and put in the sun. Alternate several times if the spot is stubborn. It will come out eventually.

FLUFFY POTATOES

No dish is lovelier than really fluffy mashed potatoes. Drain boiled potatoes thoroughly, heat a little, then mash thoroughly. Heat milk hot and mix in, little at a time. Finally beat with a fork while over the flame. Add butter last.

Chic Effect



SUBTLY DRAPED

Severe in outline, yet subtly flattering, and smartly wearable, is a frock of pervenche blue fax silk crepe, with diagonal line of bodice, trimmed with applied bands of dark blue crepe, and carried down skirt to give a chic one-sided effect. The drape of skirt is a separate piece of material which is shaped to fall in graceful ripples, and caught in with side seam of skirt and at waistline, and gives a marvelous slender line. Style No. 2540 is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inch bust. It is stunning in crepe trimming bands, printed and plain silk crepe, georgette crepe, crepe Elizabeth, shantung, printed rajah and printed dimity. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Suggest enclosing 10 cents additional for copy of Fashion Magazine showing the latest Parisian styles for women, children and interesting fashion articles.

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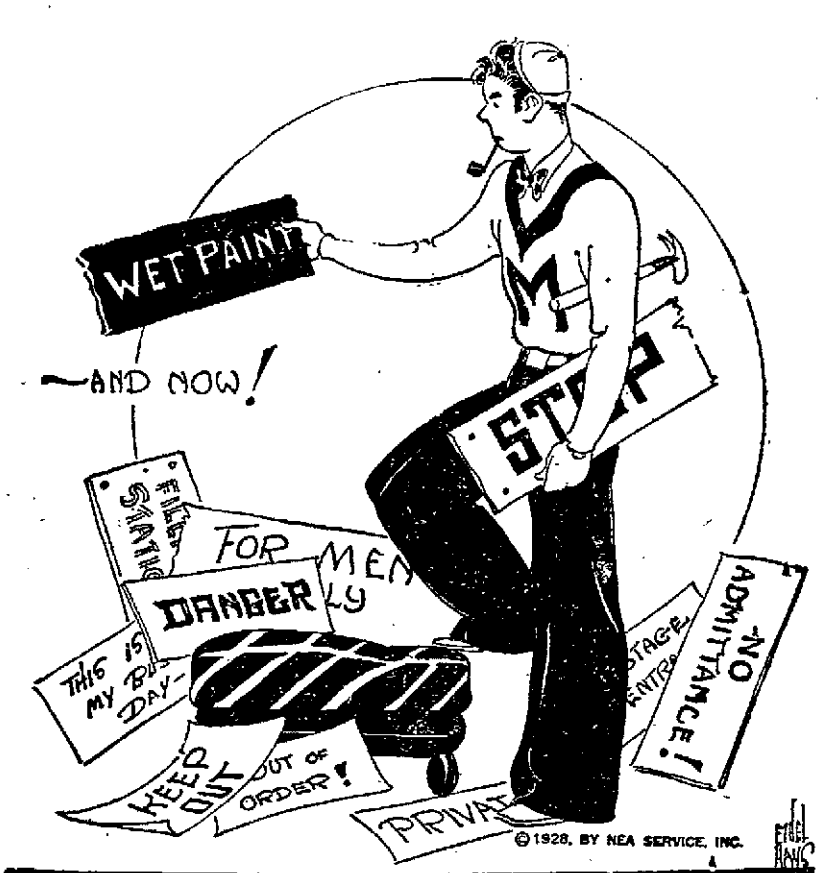
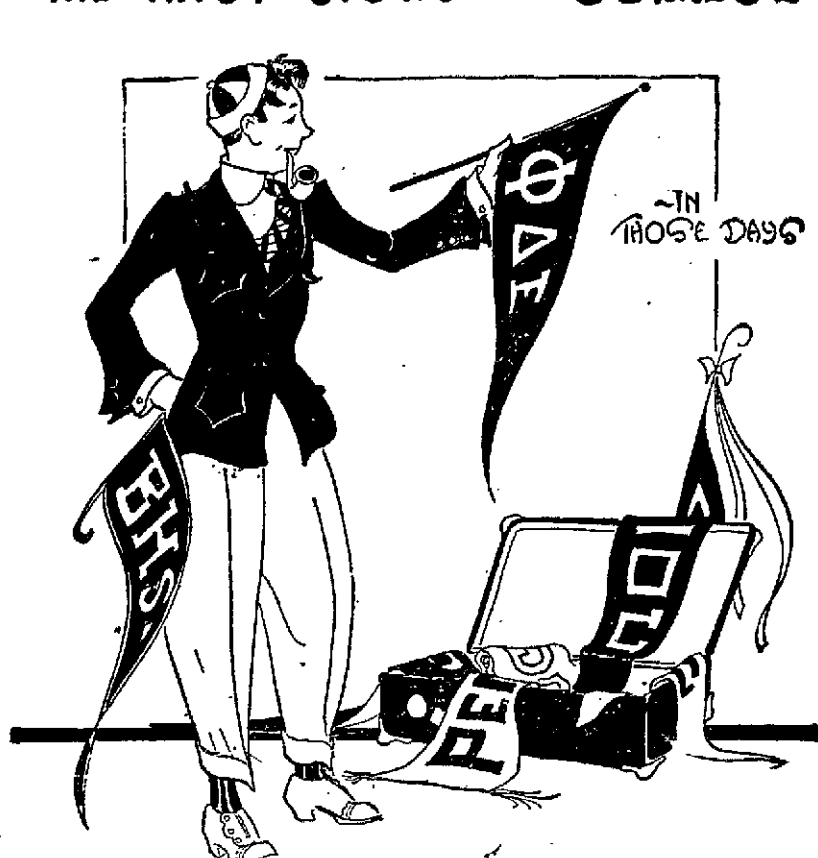
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.

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City		
State		

ETHEL

THE "FIRST SIGNS" OF COLLEGE—

THE NEW
Saint
Sinner—
By Anne Austin

"There! It's a little long, but I can pin up the shoulder straps in a jiffy," Tony Tarver sat back on her heels and stared up at her chum. "This lovely golden brown brings out all the high-lights in your hair and makes your eyes two shades darker and brighter. You have got the loveliest eyes, Crystal. I love the beige trimmings, especially that pleat in the skirt. Isn't the georgette coat trick, though? You look like a Vogue silhouette in it—four inches taller and pounds slimmer."

"You'll find beige stockings in the second drawer of that high-boy. Now for shoes—golden brown kid, of course." And she jumped up to rummage in her closet for just the right pair.

"They're gorgeous, but they're too narrow," Crystal groaned, when her broad but high-heeled feet were inserted into Tony's pumps, size five triple A.

"I'll take you downtown in the car," Tony encouraged, darting about the room again. "Here's the very hat! Isn't it ducky?—just the color of the dress, soft as velvet and jaunty as a cadet's cap. Jerk it about any old way to get the best line for your face. And speaking of faces—" Tony paused before Crystal, laid her hands on her chum's shoulders, and studied the too-much-made-up face long and critically. "Listen, darling," she suggested at last, her lovely voice tactfully casual, "skip into the bathroom and scrub your face clean of every smudge of makeup. Then let me

try my hand at glorifying the American girl."

Crystal flushed painfully, but she obeyed, and a few minutes later she was seated on Tony's dressing table bench, with Tony's firm, quick fingers playing over her scrubbed, slightly freckled face.

As she worked, Tony talked: "Natural complexions are coming back, darling—honest! Freckles are in! I'm not going to try to hide yours under layers of cold cream and powder. Aw, please, honey, be reasonable. Just a wee bit of message cream, well worked in, so the light dusting of powder will blend nicely. Now! You look awfully young and cute. Just a dash of rouge, well spread, so it will look natural. Doesn't this shade look grand? Your orange rouge is too artificial. . . . Now, child do your lips, but only the thinnest, evenest film of lip salve. Shoes hurt much, darling?"

"Terribly," Crystal confessed. "And I haven't a pair to my name that would match this dress."

"Blow yourself to a pair," Tony tossed off, not suspecting that the twenty-dollar bill in Crystal's green leather handbag was all that remained of her dead mother's small estate. "The dress, hat and stockings are yours, you know. Don't be an idiot!" she scoffed, as Crystal made a feeble protest. "Brown isn't one of my colors. Oh, by the way, you'd want a handbag to match that outfit. Here's a water snake bag, almost exactly the shade of the beige trimmings. . . ."

"You do look stunning," Crystal. "Let the georgette coat hang free. It isn't a wrap around. I tell you, Crystal, you look as if you'd had so many big-money jobs that you'd turn up your funny little nose at anything less than fifty a week. Just look calm and efficient and not too anxious, but not snooty either, and I'll bet you'll have a swell job by the middle of the afternoon. Darling Crystal! Don't cry, and don't bother to thank me, or I'll crown you! Come along. No, don't you dare to put any more rouge on!"

NEXT: Cherry opposes Crystal.

FASHION HINTS

ANKLE BANDS

Colorful wooden ankle bands, about the width of the cuff on summer sports, are appearing for fall novelties under the name of anklets. They are to be worn over the stockings.

AGE-BOY SILHOUETTE

The pace boy silhouette is strikingly new and charming. The line is a fitted one to the waistline where it is broken by contrasting bindings. Double tiers, longer and circular in the back fly out from under this to give a suggestion of the little pace boy hurrying on his errands. Reafter develop this in black velvet, with gold bindings.

EVENING SLIPPERS

The new evening slipper is the one made to wear with the new brown evening gowns. One of the most stunning is fashioned of broad, red, satin ribbon, modernistic brocade with gold fashioning on it. Gold kid makes a wide ankle band that has a gleaming ornament.

Gridley Ice Cream

Fresh Peach — Macaroon

Luscious, savory, sun-sweet peaches and crisp, golden macaroons combine to make this a delicious satisfying Sunday special. The distinctive creaminess of Gridley Ice Cream blends these flavors into a two-layer brick of surprising richness. Order early from your dealer!

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123 E. College Avenue Across from Geenen's

GOLDEN DAYS By EVANS
For LOTHAR G. GRAEF LUMBER CO.

HERE'S TWO DIMES, JIM — ONE FOR YOURSELF AND ONE TO GET ME A CIGAR —

HALF-HOUR LATER

SO YOU LOST A DIME! WELL, WHY DIDN'T YOU GET ME THE CIGAR WITH THE OTHER —?

OH — IT WAS YOUR DIME I LOST —

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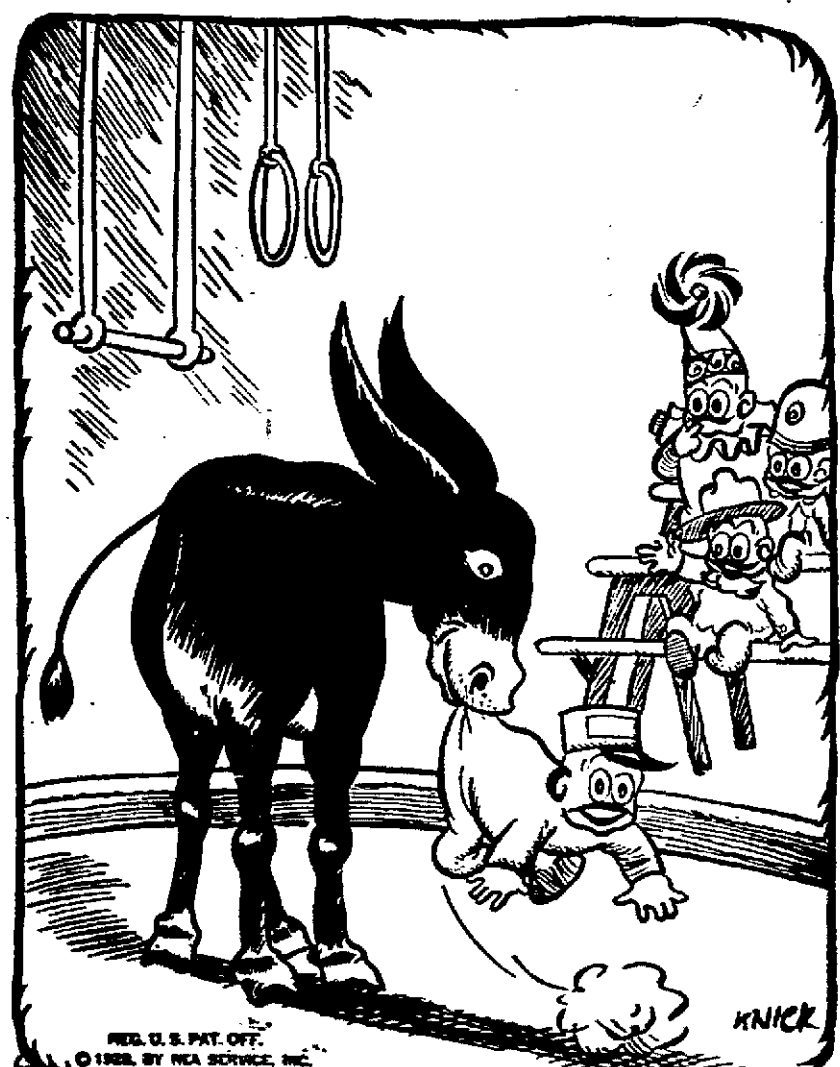
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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The elephant that Clowdy had grew tired of acting and turned bad. He stood up on his haunches and began to snort aloud. The roaring noise just shook the tent, and outside all the people went. "My goodness," cried poor Clowdy, "It's quite a frightened crowd."

"I'm sorry, but it is a fact that they were scared out by my act. It's up to me to get them back. The trainer will be mad." Up to the elephant he ran, and said, "Behave now, if you can." The elephant grew quiet then, and this made Clowdy glad.

Said he, "I'll fix things up somehow. I'll climb upon this beast right now and ride out there among the crowd, so they'll know all is well." He did this very thing right quick. His plan eventually worked out slick. The crowd looked at the elephant, and all ran back, pell mell. That night, when everything was

over, the trainer man began to roar. He told poor Clowdy he knew of his trouble. He had had "you did just right," he calmly said. "Was fine the way you used your head. If you had grown excited, things might have turned out bad."

And then outside the tent there came a scream. My, who was to blame? Both Clowdy and the trainer snatched up to look around. They shortly got a big surprise, which made them open wide their eyes. You never, never could guess what a funny thing they found.

'Twas Carry and a frisky mule. It seemed that Carry had been fool enough to tease the animal. Gee, what a risky chance. The mule had turned on him real quick, as if to give a good swift kick. And then it changed its mind and grabbed poor Carry by the pants.

(The Tinymites did the circus folks good-bye in the next story.) (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

600 Attend Reception For Students

APPROXIMATELY 600 students attended a reception at the Appleton high school Friday evening given by the senior class in honor of the sophomores and other new students. The program started at 7:30 with talks by H. H. Helble, principal; Clement Ketchum, chairman of the student advisory committee; Robert Mueller, reception chairman; Robert Mortimer, Charles Huessman, and Carlton Roth.

Among the features of the evening entertainment was a dance by Carolyn Boettcher, a piano solo by Russell Wichman, and a ventriloquist act by Robert Neller. Music for dancing was furnished by the Broadway Entertainers, a high school dance orchestra.

The committee in charge of the reception was composed of Miss Edna Benson, faculty adviser, Robert Mueller, Chester Davis, Merton Zahrt, and Clement Ketchum.

ARRANGE FOR CONVENTION OF RELIEF CORPS

Plans for the district convention of the Womens Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held in Appleton in October were made at the business and social meetings of the Appleton chapter Friday afternoon at Elk club. Forty-one members and eight guests were present at the meeting.

Mrs. Viola Post was chairman of the committee which served the lunch. Other committee members were Mrs. Carrie McCarter, Mrs. Cora Reese, Mrs. Mayme Patterson, Mrs. Ethel Quigley, Mrs. Emma Struck, Mrs. Gladys Phillips and Mrs. Alice Ralph.

Gloria Gould Seeks Freedom



Gloria Gould Bishop is pictured here in pensive mood, but she displayed no such hesitancy the other day when she filed suit for divorce from Henry Alfred Bishop, son of a wealthy New England industrial executive. She charged extreme cruelty. Mrs. Bishop went to Reno, Nev., and established a four months' residence before beginning the action.

Dr. Peabody Speaks At First Men's Club Meeting

MY Impressions of Europe will be the subject of an address by Dr. H. E. Peabody at the first meeting of the Men's Sunday Morning club of the First Congregational church at 9:45 Sunday morning at the church.

Meetings of the club are held the first Sunday of each month. The program for the next five meetings has been arranged and includes a discussion by Dr. Rollin Mullenix on Oct. 7 on the question of Conflict between Science and Religion and

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Helen Dodge, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dodge, Wausau, and Robert Lee Pugh of Milwaukee will be solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist church at Wausau, the Rev. F. J. Turner reading the marriage service. A reception will follow the ceremony at the Wausau club.

The following Appleton persons expected to be present: Mrs. James Thomas, Miss Jane Ford, Thomas and Miss Mary Thomas, Mrs. Edith Smith, Mrs. O. C. Smith, Miss Kathryn Pratt, Miss Faith Richards, Burt Fisher, Miss Marion Worthington, Miss Margaret O'Leary, John O'Leary and Larry Lyons.

Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick Pugh and Miss Geraldine Pugh of Milwaukee, Ben Kent of Mount Pelier, Vt.; Albert McDonald of St. Louis; Mrs. Ralph Adams of Elwood City, Pa.; Arthur Hanson of Marinette; Miss Dorothy Tipler of Tipler; Henry Sriedling of Racine; Mrs. Theodore Gilbert of Neenah; George Nieder of Elgin, Ill.; Miss Helen Rison of DePere, Wis. and Mrs. James Eggers, Miss Anne Louise Eggers and Joseph Eggers of Two Rivers. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Puchner of Edgar, Edward Burrall and the Misses Lois and Jean Bell of Green Bay, Franklin McDonald of Oshkosh.

Mr. Pugh was graduated from Appleton high school and attended Lawrence college and Miss Dodge also was a student at Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, Route 6, Appleton, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn to Everett Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Johnson, 863 E. John-st. at Waubesa, Ill. on Sept. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson took a week's wedding trip through the eastern part of the state. They will be at home on 822 E. John-st.

Miss Gertrude Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz, 314 W. Commercial-st. and Lohar Bieritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bieritz, 502 E. Atlantic-st. will be married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of First English Lutheran church. The Rev. C. C. Reuter will perform the ceremony. Miss Irma Miller of Neenah will attend the bride and Clarence Schultz will be best man. Dinner for 30 guests will be served at the Schultz home immediately after the ceremony. After a wedding trip of a week, the couple will make their home at 514 W. Commercial-st. Miss Schultz was graduated from Appleton high school in 1925.

LODGE NEWS

Preparations for the official visit of Mrs. Ethel B. Price, supreme worthy high priestess to the Valley Shrine on Sept. 17, will be made at the meeting of Valley Shrine at 7:30 Monday evening at Masonic temple. This will be the opening meeting of the year.

A new building for the Appleton Post-Crescent is being erected on the corner of 1st and Main streets. The new building will be 22 feet wide and 34 feet long and will house a news room, a printing plant and a news stand. The work will be completed in several weeks.

STAR LEAGUERS MEET SUNDAY IN BAPTIST CHURCH

The Star League, composed of representatives of First Baptist church, Memorial Presbyterian church, First Congregational church, Emanuel Evangelical church and First Reformed church, will meet at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at First Baptist church. Miss Lucretia Zimmerman, president, will preside.

A get-together for the young people of First Baptist church will be held at 5 o'clock at the church and will be followed by the first meeting of the Baptist Young Peoples Union. What We Did at Green Lake Assembly will be the topic of the meeting and Robert Eads will be the speaker. The monthly business meeting of the union was held Friday night at the church. Miss Margaret Johnson was elected treasurer to take the place of Miss Linnea Johnson. Plans were made for the fall rally to be held on Sept. 12, 13 and 14 at Marinette.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

A report of the state convention of Christian Endeavor society will be given by Miss Florence Schmidt at the first meeting of Christian Endeavor of Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening at the church. Miss Mildred Lembecke will report of the district convention.

Important business is scheduled for the regular meeting of Catholic Daughters of America at 7:45 Monday evening at Catholic home. This will be the first regular meeting of the season.

The Womens Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church. The topic, led by Mrs. J. H. Tippet, will be Modern Missions and Adventure's Task. The meeting will be followed by a missionary tea.

Sunday will be observed as rally day at the First Baptist Sunday school. A program will be given at 9:45 in which Elaine Carlson will give the welcome speech. Other numbers on the program are recitations, "This Day is Ours" by Blanche Zimmerman, "For Get Me Not" by Barbara Noyes, "Do Your Best" by Marion Zimmerman and songs by the members of the Beginners and Primary classes.

There will be a regular meeting of Christian Mother society of St. Joseph church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the church. The members attended communion in a body last Sunday.

The church council of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at the parsonage. Regular business will be transacted.

The first meeting of the season of Epworth League of German Methodist Episcopal church was held Friday evening at the church. Eight members were present. The next meeting will be held in two weeks in the town of Clayton at a place to be decided later.

Members of Circle No. 12 of First Congregational church were entertained at the home of Mrs. E. S. Zeh, route 2, Thursday afternoon. A short discussion of the topic is the Work of the Circle. Helpful to the Church was held and each member received and answered one question in regard to the topic. A lunch was served in the social hour which followed the business meeting. Twelve members were present. Mrs. L. F. Bushey is captain of the circle.

GETS \$12,000 CHECK AS STATE SCHOOL AID

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, country treasurer, Thursday received a check for \$12,222.22 from the state treasurer for Outagamie county's share of state aid for the rural normal training school teacher's fund. The money is placed in the training school fund.

CALENDAR FOR MONDAY

2:30 Fiction club, Candle Glow tea room, social meeting.
6:00 Clio club, dinner and meetings.
Mrs. C. D. Thomas, E. Harris-st.
7:30 Valley Shrine, regular meeting, Masonic temple.
7:30 Novel History club, Miss Edith Ames, E. North-st., regular meeting.
7:45 Catholic Daughters of America, Catholic home, regular meeting.
8:00 Economic League, Order of Odd Fellows, Odd Fellow hall, regular meeting.
8:00 Church council of Trinity English Lutheran church, parsonage, business session.

Dance, Friendship Pleasure Club, Sun., Sept. 9th. Beyers Orchestra.

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Experienced
MILLINERY
SALESLADY
No other need apply
Apply
Miss Bodart
PETTIBONE'S

Prohibition Was Issue 74 Years Ago Old Papers Show

That the prohibition question was the bugbear of politicians 74 years ago as well as today is evident in reading the front pages of two copies of the Appleton Crescent, published in 1854. These newspapers are the property of Mrs. Louise Gail, 726 E. College ave. Scattered throughout the paper are heart-breaking stories depicting the dissipation of man and the evil of drink. These "sob" stories were used as an appeal to pass the Main law which was before the legislature at that time.

Newspapers have gone through a metamorphosis. The front pages of these four-paged papers, yellowed with age, are a hodgepodge of advertisements, poetry, political platitudes, editorials, local news, tear-

provoking stories from the Christian Temperance Advocate and obituaries. There were no headlines and type of three different sizes was used on one page.

A very interesting story states that "Lawrence University is enjoying great prosperity. In fact, the number of students in daily attendance now exceeds two hundred and forty. Among the students may be seen some dozen young daughters and sons of the Oneida Indians. The government has given the college \$600 to educate the Indians; in this we rejoice greatly."

Civil war propaganda was even at that time receiving great publicity, and feeling was at a high tension. Abolition was the subject of several editorials.

How To Play Bridge

BY Milton C. Work

CONTRACT BRIDGE
We give today another Contract hand in which all the bidding is carried on by North and South. East and West passing whenever it is their turn to declare. The question is how North and South should bid their hands. Make up your mind before you read the explanation that follows. South is the Dealer, and the hands are:

♠	A-7-2		
♥	K-4-2		
♦	Q-10-5		
♣	A-4-3		
		NORTH	EAST
		WEST	SOUTH
♠	A-5-3		
♥	A-7-3		
♦	A-10-4		
♣	A-10-4		

THE BIDDING
South should bid one No Trump, on the basis of the Ace 4, King 3, Queen 2 and Jack 1 count. South's hand totals 13. This, with three suits stopped, justifies a No Trump, and South in this case has strength in four suits.

After South's one No Trump and West's pass, North should bid two

GOODNIGHT CANCELS JOB ON FLOATING "U"

Madison — (P)—Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men at the University of Wisconsin, has cancelled his acceptance of the place of educational director of the "floating university" which sails from New York Nov. 3, and a Madison student, George Gerling, winner of a scholarship on the tour, has been withheld from the trip.

Dean Goodnight found that because of the low number that registered for the round-the-world university study tour the company would be unable to charter one ship for the whole route. He decided that this would make the contemplated library impossible, that contact with other passengers on regular ships in which the students would have to travel, would take the air of a floating university away from the affair and that the other inconveniences of going on several boats would destroy somewhat the educational value of the cruise.

Mr. Gerling was advised that the scholarships for this year were suspended pending sufficient registrations to make the trip more of a paying proposition.

Loan Board Meets
The Appleton Building and Loan association will meet at 7:15 next Thursday evening in the offices of George Beckley, secretary, on W. College ave. Several loans will be considered.

Welcome TEACHERS and STUDENTS

You are always welcome here; for lunch after school, after the theatre, dance or party.

Chicken or Steak Dinner
Evenings and Sunday
\$1

CONGRESS CAFE

GIVE US A TRIAL!
129 E. College Ave.
(Across from Geenen's)

Phone 3211
Appleton, Wis.

M'KEE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF RACKET CLUB

Carl McKee was elected president at the annual business meeting of the Racket club after a dinner at the Northern hotel, Friday evening. Roger Tuttrup was elected vice president, and Carl Sherry, secretary-treasurer.

Ernest Morse and John Engel, Jr.,

were elected directors. Club business was discussed at the meeting and the social program for the coming season considered. Twenty-two members attended the meeting.

Free Lunch Tonight at Jahnske's Place on Highway 47.

Dance, Friendship Pleasure Club, Sun., Sept. 9th. Beyers Orchestra.

Sunday Dinner

Eleven to Eight

— MENU —

Chicken Egg Drop Soup

Fried Spring Chicken 85c
Broiled Club Steak, tomato sauce .. 75c
Prime Rib of Beef, brown gravy ... 65c
Baked Sugar-cured Ham, with jelly 65c
Roast Loin of Pork, with apple sauce 65c

Green Corn on the Cob

Sliced Tomatoes

White or Rye Bread

Fresh Pumpkin Pie Cherry Sundae

Southern Cake, with whipped cream

Coffee Tea Ice Tea Milk

SNIDER'S Restaurant

Selected Guernsey Milk



From inspected and approved herds, fresh at your doorstep every morning before breakfast — yes, that's what you will have by buying from the Appleton Pure Milk Co. Phone 834.

Ask the housewife who uses our milk, or try it yourself free.
Buy and try the best by test.

EVERY DAY IS VISITORS DAY AT OUR PLANT

Appleton Pure Milk Co.

Best for Baby — Best for You
Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Butter, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese, Etc.

Ph. 834 Selected GUERNSEY MILK 720 W. Wash. St.

Memorial Presbyterian Church

Morning Service 11 A. M.

Evening 7:30 P. M.

PROF. J. R. DENYES Will Preach

Solos by MISS DORA EFLIN

NO SUNDAY SCHOOL
Repairs Not CompletedPRAYER MEETING
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

William Keller, O. D.
and
William G. Keller, O. D.
Eyesight Specialists

Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
121 W. College Ave., 2nd Floor
Appleton, Wis.

Phone Appointment
2415

Study Orchestral And Band Instruments at Lawrence Conservatory of Music

BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED STUDENTS ACCEPTED

Modern Methods of Instruction in
Technique, Interpretation and Musicianship

— FACULTY —

VIOLIN
Percy Fullinwider
Marion Miller
Roberta Lanouette

CORNET and BRASS
VALVE
INSTRUMENTS
A. L. Gmeiner
CELLO
Frances Moore

CLARINET, FLUTE,
OBOE, BASSOON
and SAXOPHONE
E. C. Moore
Dorothy Place

ENROLL NOW! Lessons Begin September 19 — Phone 1659

STAGE And SCREEN

GILBERT HERE IN LATEST
PICTURE HIT "FOUR WALLS"
What's the first thing a man
would notice on returning to civil-

ization after an absence of four
years? John Gilbert supplies the answer
in his new starring picture, "Four
Walls," which comes to Fischer's
Appleton Theatre, four days start-
ing Monday. Gilbert plays the role
of an ex-convict who returns to the
East Side of New York after four
years in Sing Sing.
On the day he is released, he
hurries directly to his home in the
Ghetto where his mother (Vera
Gordon) and Bertha (Carmel Myers)

are waiting for him. After greeting
them Gilbert stands at the window
of the apartment and looks down on
the busy streets below him.
"Gee, Ma," says Gilbert, "skirts
have gotten shorter and legs longer,
haven't they?"
It is by such human touches as
this that Director William Fox has
made "Four Walls," one of the most
human pictures that Gilbert has
ever brought to the screen. Joan
Crawford has the leading feminine
role, while the cast includes Carmel

Myers, Vera Gordon, Louis Nath-
aux, Robert Emmet O'Connor and
others of note.
Alice D. G. Miller adapted the
story from the successful stage play
by George Abbott and Dana Burnett.
"STREET ANGEL"
"Street Angel," the William Fox
screen version of the play by Monck-

ton Hoffe will be the feature at the
Elite Theatre for 5 days starting
Monday. This picture again brings
together the triumvirate responsible
for the successful screen translation
of the John Golden stage play "7th
Heaven"—Janet Gaynor, Charles
Farrell and Director Frank Borzage.
In this new attraction, which

comes to the Elite Theatre direct-
ly from its long run at the Globe The-
atre, New York, the two youthful film
lovers are transferred from the
scenes of their first triumph in the

sewers and attics of Paris to the
streets and attics of Naples.
Miss Gaynor will be seen as a wall-
flower who joins a small
travelling circus in order to free her-

self from the persecution of the Nea-
politan gendarmes. Farrell portrays
the role of an itinerant Italian ar-
tist who, enamoured by her charm,
follows her about the countryside.

MIDWESCO
THEATRES

ALL ABOARD FOR
FOX WEEK
You Can't Go Wrong on
Our Program

Direction
WILLIAM
FOX

DIRECTION OF WILLIAM FOX
BIJOU

Appleton, Wis.
SUNDAY

JACK PERRIN
With His Wonder Horse, Starlight

—in—

"STARLIGHT'S REVENGE"

sometimes a horse is cleverer than a man—look what Starlight did!

COMEDY — FOX NEWS — SERIAL

TO-NITE

"TEXAS TORNADO"

MON. - TUES.

"LOVE-HUNGRY"

DIRECTION OF WILLIAM FOX
NEENAH

Neenah, Wis. SUNDAY

RICHARD
BARTHELMESS

in
**OUT OF THE
RUINS**

STRANGE LOVE FACT!
exposed in one of the most thrilling
stories of our Dick's career—

Comedy—Fables Kinograms

DIRECTION OF WILLIAM FOX
ORPHEUM

Menasha, Wis.

10c & 25c

SUNDAY

**NONE
BUT THE
BRAVE**

WILLIAM FOX Presentation
The Romantic Adventures of a Life
Guard at an Exclusive Resort with
Bathing Girls and Sand Changers.

Mickey McGuire Comedy, Cartoon &
News—Organ Specialty by
Lyman Nellis

DIRECTION OF
WILLIAM FOX
**Fox
Week**

TO-DAY
"HELL-
SHIP
BRONSON"

TO-DAY
"FLEET-
WING"

Mon. & Tues.

"RAIDER EMDEN" and "GRAINS OF DUST"

Beginning Monday, Sept. 17
"STREET ANGEL"

DIRECTION OF
WILLIAM FOX
**Fox
Week**

Elite Theatre

Today and Sunday — Continuous Showing
Sunday — 1:30 to 11 p. m.

TOOT! TOOT! All Ashore That's Going
That's Going Ashore!

**ALBANY
NIGHT BOAT**

Thrills and Heart-
Throbs in a Charming
Love Story Told by
OLIVE BORDEN
Ralph Emerson — Duke Martin

Also COMEDY and SPORTLIGHT

5 DAYS STARTING MONDAY
THE PICTURE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!
The Successor to "7th Heaven", With
the Same Great Stars

FRANK BORZAGE'S
**STREET
ANGEL**

JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
WILLIAM FOX Presentation

The face of a saint—the soul of a sinner—
that's how he branded her—and cast her
aside. One of a hundred great moments in
the year's best picture. By all means see
"Street Angel!"

MATINEES
DAILY AT
2:00 and 3:30
EVENING
SHOWS
7:00 and 9:00

TODAY
&
SUNDAY
Continuous
Performance

FISCHER'S
APPLETON THEATRE

BEYOND QUESTION THE BEST COMBINED STAGE
AND SCREEN PROGRAM FOR MANY MONTHS

— On the Screen —
A laugh riot from
Monte Carlo where
men are men and
women are after
them!
**Marion
Davies in**
**The
CARDBOARD
LOVER**
with
JETTA GUDAL — NILS ASTHER
—and more laughs—
STAN LAUREL
OLIVER HARDY
—in—
"Should Married Men Go Home"
EXTRA PHOTOPLAY
FEATURE AT MATINEES
RIN-TIN-TIN
in "A Race For Life"
Orchestral Music Score
Fischer Orchestra
Micky Directing
NEWS — CARTOON

— On the Stage —
The Twelve
Kings of Harmony
JOE SHOER
and his
BAND
presenting
A COLLEGIATE
STAGE FROLIC
—with—
**GYPSY
NEBEL**
Stepping Some
—THE
**WISNER
SISTERS**
Sisters of Syncopation
LOUISE MASSERT
The Musical Comedy Miss

4 DAYS STARTING MONDAY
**JOHN
GILBERT IN 4 WALLS**
with
JOAN CRAWFORD
The most interesting picture of the most interesting
spot in the world's most interesting city, New York.
CREDITED BY PHOTOPLAY AS ONE OF THE SIX BEST PICTURES OF THE MONTH

THE HOME OF THE SPEAKING SCREEN

MIDWESCO'S OSHKOSH THEATRE

DIRECTION WILLIAM FOX
Inaugurating a New, Greater and Luxurious Policy of
FOX MOVITONE PRESENTATIONS

The FOX MOVITONE EPIC

"STREET ANGEL"

SEE
— THE
William Fox Mas-
terpiece that packed
the 6,200-seat Roxy
theatre for four
straight weeks. No
other picture ever
did that.

HEAR
— THE
Internationally Fa-
mous 118-piece Roxy
Orchestra on the new
and perfected Movit-
one—with singing
and voices.

Next Monday the Oshkosh Theatre Screen Will Come to Life With the Greatest
Innovation in the Entire History of Motion Pictures.
You'll Be Amazed— You'll Be Electrified!

Hear
and See
**THE FOX
MOVITONE**
TALKING
NEWS REEL

HEAR IT! PRICES SEE IT!
Matinee 10c—25c Nights 10c—40c
POSITIVELY THE ONLY THEATRE IN THE VALLEY SHOWING
THE "STREET ANGEL" WITH FOX MOVITONE SOUND

Hear
and See
**THE FOX
MOVITONE**
Entertainment
'JOE COOK'

DECIDE CITY BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Valley Conference Team Meets Athletics In Battle For Title

Regulars Won First Game of Series on Memorial Day, 5 and 2

Hitting Hard



When Frank "Shanty" Hogan leads against the Athletics, you can rest assured that the ball is going to travel. The young catcher of the New York Giants is one of the biggest men in baseball and has established himself as a terrific hitter this season. His batting has been one of the big factors in the play of the Giants this season. He was hitting about .340 when the Giants started the last month of the baseball year.

PACKER PRACTICES GET STARTED SUNDAY

Play First Game Next Week Against Minneapolis Marines

Green Bay—A squad of some two dozen Packer footballers start practice here Sunday under the direction of Capt. Curley Lambeau who is starting his ninth season as leader of the Big Bay Blues.

The team will have just a week to get in shape for the opening game on Sept. 16, which is a non-league affair with the Minneapolis Marines, headed by Herb Jeosting, the twice all-American fullback from Minnesota. This will be Jeosting's only game of pro football this season.

The Packers have plenty of class in the backfield this year. At quarter there will be Red Dunn, of Marquette, and Bullet Baker, of Southern California. Dunn played with the Bears last fall and before that with Milwaukee and the Chicago Cardinals. In 1927, Baker performed with the New York Yankees.

Topnotch halfback material is plentiful. Four veterans, Capt. Lambeau, Lou Lewellen, Tom Heanred and Eddie Kotal will be back in tugs and Larry Marks, former Indiana star, has been purchased from the Yankees, while Roy Estes, one of Georgia's great backs of last year, is expected to cut quite a figure in dollar-and-cents football.

The Packers schedule follows: Sept. 16—Minneapolis at Green Bay. Sept. 23—Philadelphia at Green Bay. Sept. 30—Chicago Bears at Green Bay. Oct. 7—N. Y. Giants at Green Bay. Oct. 14—Chicago Cards at Green Bay. Oct. 21—Green Bay at Chicago Bears. Oct. 28—Dayton at Green Bay. Nov. 4—Green Bay at Chicago Bears. Nov. 11—N. Y. Yankees at Green Bay. Nov. 18—Green Bay at N. Y. Giants. Nov. 25—Game Pending. Nov. 29—Green Bay at Philadelphia. Dec. 2—Green Bay at Providence. Dec. 9—Green Bay at Chicago Bears.

MANY SEATS STILL LEFT FOR BADGER GRID GAMES

Madison—An abundance of choice seats remain for all of Wisconsin's home football game this fall. This fact was established when the clerical force at the University ticket office here opened and filed the last of the order blanks received through the mails.

There are an abundance of good seats left to be had for all games, stated business manager George W. Lewis. "While the sale by mail order has been good and a large number of season books have been sold, the desirable reservations are far from exhausted."

Notre Dame and Chicago have been the favorites in the orders received to date.

KIMBERLY PLACES THREE ON VALLEY CONFERENCE TEAM

Two Appleton Men, Murphy and Tornow, Make Second Team Posts

VALLEY LEAGUE	
First Team	Second Team
Pocan, Kim-L. C.	Abrott, Kau.
Wenzel, Kau.	Murphy, Appleton
Rachals, G. B.	Lewellen, G. B.
N. Lamers, Kim-L. C.	Tornow, Appleton
Thien, Kim-L. C.	Clark, G. B.
Clusman, G. B.	Kotal, Kim-L. C.
Les Smith, Kau.	Leftfielder
B. Lamers, Kim-L. C.	Centerfielder
Kirkoff, G. B.	Len Smith, Kim-L. C.
Faris, Fondy	Rightfielder
	Bowers, N-M

Although failing to place a single man of the first squad, Appleton team of the valley conference placed two players on the second team, Murphy at catch and Tornow at second. Three members of the pennant winning Kim-Little Chute nine, a trio of the hustling Green Sox, two players from Kaukauna, and one from Fond du Lac make up the all-star team of the Fox River Valley league which was selected via the questionnaire route by managers, sport scribes and umpires.

Les Smith, Kaukauna manager and the "Babe Ruth" of the Valley wheel was a unanimous choice for left field. Kirkoff, the Green Bay centerfielder, was given the edge over Len Smith of Kim-Little Chute, six votes to four. Faris, of Fond du Lac, and the right field honors pretty well to himself although Bowers, a Nee-Menasha recruit, had all the earmarks of a corner. Boots Lamers, leading hitter of the league was placed at left field on the second team.

Butch Thien, Kim-Little Chute; Luck Clark, Green Bay and Johnny Phillips, of Kaukauna, were the class of the third basemen with Thien having considerable edge.

Clusman, the Green Bay shortstop, was voted the best in the league. Eddie Kotal was thought highly of also and Mankske, of Fond du Lac, got several votes.

Marty Lamers led in the ballots for the second sack. The veteran wasn't hitting at the start of the season but he came back with a rush towards the close. Tornow got the verdict on the second team although the count was pretty well split up.

Green Bay hogged the first base honors as its pair of pitchers—first base being given a slight edge to Rachals being given a slight edge due to his ability with the willow. Ray Smith also looked good around the initial hassock.

The choice for the first team battery—Pocan, Little Chute—Kimberly, pitcher, and Wenzel, Kaukauna, catcher, was practically unanimous. Abrott, who twirled every game for the Kaws got the job on the second team, having a single vote margin for catcher over Eddie Kotal of Green Bay.

How They Stand

America Association	W	L	Pct.
Minneapolis	88	64	.579
Indianapolis	84	65	.564
MILWAUKEE	84	68	.553
Kansas City	80	72	.526
St. Paul	79	73	.520
Toledo	78	74	.514
Columbus	57	91	.385
Louisville	57	92	.383

American League	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	87	47	.649
New York	87	47	.649
St. Louis	73	61	.545
Washington	72	47	.605
Chicago	62	72	.463
Cleveland	59	77	.434
Detroit	60	76	.441
Boston	47	87	.351

National League	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	81	51	.614
New York	74	54	.578
Chicago	78	57	.578
Cincinnati	72	59	.550
Pittsburgh	73	61	.545
Brooklyn	64	67	.489
Boston	44	82	.349
Philadelphia	38	92	.292

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
ST. PAUL 2, MILWAUKEE 8.
Minneapolis 7, Kansas City 6.
Louisville 5, Toledo 4 (11 innings).
Indianapolis 11, Columbus 6.

American League
Washington 11-6, New York 0-1.
Philadelphia 1-7, Boston 0-3.
Only games played.

National League
Philadelphia 4-3, Boston 0-4, (second game 11 innings).
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3.
Chicago 11, Cincinnati 1.
Only games played.

TODAY'S SCHEDULES
American Association
MILWAUKEE at ST. PAUL
Kansas City at Minneapolis
Indianapolis at Columbus
Toledo at Louisville



Winning Hurler
Chicago—The Oakland, Cal., junior baseball team Friday won the opening game of the three-game series for the boys' world's championship, defeating Worcester, Mass., 4 to 0, at Comiskey park.

Fox River Valley Batting Averages

Green Bay—Boots Lamers, veteran Kim-Little Chute outfielder, carried off the swat averages in the Valley league this season with a healthy percentage of .444. Lamers stumbled a bit in the closing games but his rivals did likewise.

Louie Faris, Fond du Lac, another veteran, is second in line with .395 while just one point behind comes Rachals, the Green Bay swatsmith.

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Strutz, N-M	4	0	2	.500
B. Lamers, Kim.	81	22	37	.444
Faris, Fondy	81	15	32	.395
Murphy, Appleton	86	14	34	.395
Les Smith, Kau.	71	26	28	.394
Rachals, G. B.	66	11	26	.394
Clusman, G. B.	77	20	29	.377
Kirkoff, G. B.	82	17	30	.366
Brautigam, Appleton	15	1	5	.333
Lewellen, G. B.	70	15	23	.329
Schell, Kim.	61	9	20	.328
Len Smith, Kim.	64	25	21	.328
Cramer, Kau.	47	9	15	.319
Lamoyne, G. B.	32	7	10	.313
Abrott, Kau.	82	25	25	.305
Thien, Kim.	63	14	25	.301
M. Lamers, Kim.	79	17	23	.291
Phillips, Kau.	63	12	18	.286
Wolfrath, N-M	7	1	2	.286
Amedee, Kau.	35	8	10	.286
Moore, Kau.	84	17	24	.286
Wenzel, Kau.	81	10	23	.284
C. Pocan, Kim.	64	6	18	.281
Kotal, Kim.	82	21	23	.280
Jago, N-M	18	1	5	.278
R. Smith, Kau.	77	18	21	.273
Gosha, Appleton	79	10	21	.263
E. Becker, G. B.	80	13	21	.263
Boehm, G. B.	53	5	14	.264
Tornow, Appleton	75	9	19	.253
Werley, Kau.	4	1	1	.250
A. Becker, G. B.	25	5	5	.200
Glick, G. B.	76	14	19	.250
Van Wycke, Appleton	72	9	18	.250
Vande Loop, Kim.	37	3	9	.243
Radtke, Fondy	74	8	18	.243
Agner, Fondy	54	4	13	.241
Crowe, Appleton	75	8	18	.240
Sager, Kau.	65	12	15	.234
H. Schramm, Fondy	61	9	14	.230
Halflam, Fondy	53	4	13	.238
Schultz, Appleton	57	9	13	.228
Radtz, N-M	44	8	10	.227
Stutz, Kau.	67	10	15	.224
Goetz, Kau.	58	13	13	.224
Sonn, Fondy	58	13	13	.224
Walker, G. B.	14	2	3	.214
Manske, Fondy	84	9	18	.214
Herzog, N-M	61	2	13	.213
J. Schramm, Fondy	75	1	16	.213
Bohlman, Fondy	76	1	16	.211
Powell, N-M	20	2	4	.200
C. Lemmers, Kim.	59	2	10	.200
H. Brackhaus, Appleton	10	3	3	.200
Friedman, N-M	67	10	15	.224
M. Mayfield, N-M	6	3	1	.167
Last, Appleton	32	2	6	.187
Hargies, Kim.	64	12	17	.217
Clark, G. B.	77	13	17	.217
Ashman, Appleton	36	3	6	.167
Bowers, N-M	36	5	6	.167
Millman, Appleton	19	2	3	.158
Osmond, G. B.	19	2	3	.157
Ritten, Appleton	40	3	6	.150
Reffe, Appleton	22	3	3	.136
Senechal, Appleton	30	3	4	.133
Radtke, Appleton	65	7	8	.103
Eickert, Fondy	12	1	1	.083
Fawloski, N-M	12	1	1	.083
Sanders, Fondy	4	0	0	.000

HIGH SCHOOL GRID MEN REST SATURDAY

Will Play Alumni Sept. 29 if No Other Game Can Be Scheduled

No practices were held Saturday for Appleton football aspirants. Coach Shields believing the boys should be given an extra day in which to rest up in after a week's strenuous preliminary work. Regular drills will be resumed again Monday night with a continuation of the fundamentals of the game. There will be no scrimmages until two weeks from the date of the first game.

The first fracas will be fought on Sept. 29 regardless of whether it is against another high school squad. Shields figures the alumni will furnish plenty of opposition for his hopefuls if no school around here will accept his invitation for the Sept. 29 date.

Friday evening the coach sent his youngsters through a round of line practice plays of the first order and purpose being to test their ability to get through. Several new men showed rare promise in roughing it and indicate they may be ready for conference competition with the opening of the season.

HAROLD OSBORN TAKES UNTO HIMSELF A WIFE

Lewiston, Ill.—(P)—Harold Osborn, former University of Illinois high jumper and national decathlon champion in 1923, 1925 and 1926, was married Friday to Miss Margaret Estelle Bordinar of Lewiston. Mrs. Osborn plans to resume her duties at the University of Illinois this year, she said.

Yanks Lose Two, Macks Win Two And Go Into Tie For American Lead

Teams Begin Crucial Series in Yankee Stadium Sunday Afternoon

Shades of Baker, Barry, Collins and McInnis! Cornelius McGillicuddy's up there again.

After 14 weary years of waiting; of endless experiments with infielders it reminded him of that famous million dollar (present values) combination of 1914 only because they were so different; of constant and patient training of youngsters who never quite made the major league grade—after all the bitter disappointments of more than a decade, the tall taciturn tactician of the Philadelphia Athletics again is on the threshold of the promised land that has eluded him so long.

Right on top of the American league standing are the Philadelphia Athletics today, the first time since 1914 that they've reached the crest at this stage of the season. In that year of the dim baseball past, Connie won the pennant but lost four straight to the Boston Braves in the world's series. Then he broke up his super-team, little knowing how long it would be before he moulded together a successor worthy of the name.

True enough, the A's title to the lead is not clear. They hold it on even terms with Miller Huggins' staggering champions, the New York Yankees. But the advantage, for the moment at least, is all in Connie Mack's favor. His A's are coming with a rush. The Yankees are faltering badly, short as they are of the overwhelming confidence that was theirs early in July when they had blasted their way to a 13-game lead over the field.

The A's crashed through to the top with a bang Friday with a double triumph over the Red Sox while the Senators were taking the Yankees' measure in both games of a double header. The results of those four affairs left the Philadelphia and the 1927 champions tied at the top with 87 victories against 47 defeats.

Bob Grove, Mack's left-handed ace in the hole, held the Sox to four hits, struck out 11 men and came home with a 1 to 0 victory in the first game at Boston. It was Grove's twenty-second win of the season, the last 14 coming without a break.

Charles Ebbetts and Ossie Orwoll were handled roughly by the Sox in the first and second innings but Eddie Rengel stopped them cold.

The Senators whipped the Yankees and whipped them decisively in both games at the stadium. While Ray Hadley held the Yanks to three hits in the opener, the Senators pounded

RECORD-BREAKING MONTHS!

Greatest August in WILLYS-OVERLAND history—68% gain over last year!

NOW August has added its sweeping plurality to Willys-Overland's impressive total for 1928. Eight consecutive months have broken every record for the corresponding months in all of Willys-Overland's 20-year history.

Last month 68% more people bought Whippet and Willys-Knight cars than in August, 1927—a gain of more than two-thirds!

Experienced motorists are quick to appreciate the superiority of the Whippet Four, with its many engineering advantages never before brought to the light car field;—the Whippet Six, the world's lowest priced Six, with 7-bearing crankshaft and other costly car features;—and the Willys-Knight Six, which now, at the lowest prices in history, brings the unmatched smoothness, silence, power and operating economy of the patented double sleeve-valve engine within easy reach of thousands of new buyers.

Whippet SIX SEDAN

TECHLIN-WASSMAN, Inc.
116 W. Harris St. Appleton, Wis.
M. AMMONSON AUTO SALES
229 W. Doty Avenue, Neenah, Wisconsin
DABARENER HDWE. CO.
Hortonville, Wis.
GEO. FREIBERGER & SON.
New London, Wis.
SERVICE GARAGE
Bear Creek, Wis.
GODFREY AUTO CO.
Waupaca, Wis.

BERGSTROM WINNER OF RIVERVIEW TITLE

Dickinson, McGowan Play Semi-final Round for Butte des Morts Crown

The semi-final round in club championship play at Butte des Morts golf course is to be played over the weekend according to club officials. Kenneth Dickinson and Ralph McGowan are to play the match, and the winner will meet August Brandt in a 30 hole match for the club title. Dickinson beat Dr. W. E. O'Keefe in the last round by default. McGowan winning from Don Shepard, 4 and 3.

S. H. CLINEDINST CUP IS PRIZE IN RIVERVIEW MEET

Play for the S. H. Clinedinst cup at Riverview country club started Saturday afternoon. Between 20 and 30 players entered the elimination round with the low eight with handicaps going into the final round. Match play rules will be followed by the contestants.

Omaha—Johnny Risko, Cleveland, defeated "Bearcat" Wright, Omaha, (10).

SUNDAY DINNER

Fried Chicken 75c
Roast Pork with Apple Sauce 50c
Regular Daily Dinners 40c
\$5 Meal Tickets for \$4.50
Come In and Bring Your Friends

GIL MYSE Restaurant
808 & HEINY, Props.
123 W. College Ave.

RECORD-BREAKING MONTHS!

Greatest August in WILLYS-OVERLAND history—68% gain over last year!

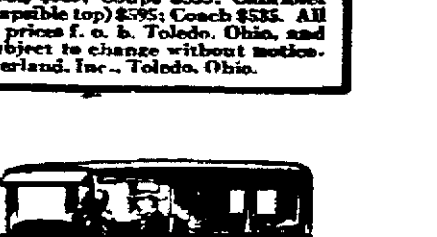
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Whippet

4-cylinder \$610
SEDAN
Touring \$455; Roadster (2-pass.) \$485; Roadster (with rumble seat) \$525; Coupe \$535; Cabriolet (with rumble seat) \$595; Coach \$535. All Willys-Overland prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc.—Toledo, Ohio.

Whippet SIX SEDAN

WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED SIX WITH 7-BEARING CRANKSHAFT
Touring \$615; Roadster \$645; Coach \$695.
\$770



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LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

CHEVROLET MAKES MILLIONTH AUTO

Officials of Firm Are Present to See Record Making Car Completed

Further entrenching itself in its position as the world's foremost automobile producer, the Chevrolet Motor Company last week reached a new milestone in its manufacturing history. With production and sales continuing at a record September clip, the millionth car of 1928 came off the assembly line at Flint last Tuesday afternoon.

Due to the high September production schedule necessary to meet an unusually heavy fall demand, no formal ceremonies marked the occasion, although W. S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company, R. H. Grant, vice-president in charge of sales, C. F. Barth, vice-president in charge of manufacturing and other Chevrolet officials were present.

The record making car was a coach, one of the most popular models in the line. It was a standard model in every respect. Like hundreds of thousands of Chevrolet coaches it was finished in avenue green Duco, with Tartan tan wheels, black beading and striping in gold.

After a brief informal ceremony the millionth car passed through the usual channels of distribution and was shipped a few hours after it came off the line to a dealer in the middle west.

An idea can be grasped of the immensity of the task of building 1,000,000 cars in less than eight months when it is borne in mind that to achieve this record it was necessary that a Chevrolet be built approximately every 10 seconds of every working day. Computing on the basis that there are 25 working days a month, it means that one million cars were built in little more than 200 working days.

Mr. Knudsen pointed out that the building of 1,000,000 cars since Jan. 1 would not have been possible without strict adherence to precision methods. "Chevrolet knows that inaccuracies in manufacture and assembly slow down the line with a consequent lowering of output and increase of cost," Mr. Knudsen said. "In Chevrolet's scheme of volume production the highest standards of quality and accuracy must be maintained in order that costly delays in production caused by breakage and poor fitting parts may be avoided."

The sensational production of one million cars in less than eight months reflects the remarkable public acceptance accorded the "Bigger and Better" model since its introduction January first. Never in the history of the automobile business has this record been approached by any other manufacturer of gear shift cars.

AUTO FIRE HAZARD REDUCED BY PUMP

New Device Makes Oakland and Pontiac Sixes Safer, Dealers Claim

Reduction of fire hazard to a minimum on Oakland and Pontiac Sixes through use of the AC fuel pump was claimed in a recent statement by B. H. Anibal, vice-president in charge of engineering of the Oakland Motor Car Company. The increased safety of the pump, he asserted, was due to the absence of any fuel stored beneath the hood or in close proximity to the engine where a leak in the gas line might result disastrously.

The fuel pump, Mr. Anibal said, represents the newest advance in the evolution of fuel feeds through four distinct stages. First, he said, was the gravity feed, in which the gas flowed directly from the tank to the carburetor. This necessitated backing a car up a steep grade.

The next step was the pressure system in which the tank was carried at the rear and air or some other form of pressure forced the gas to the engine. This method was too expensive for the moderate-priced car.

The third stage consisted in splitting the gas tank into two units—the major tank at the rear and the vacuum tank beneath the hood on the dash. Here the suction power of the engine drew gas to the smaller tank, from which it flowed to the carburetor by gravity.

Lastly came the AC pump operating on a cam in unison with the engine and delivering the exact amount required to insure unfaltering performance at any speed.

Forty-one per cent of American corporations normally show a deficit at the end of the year.



Dodge Announces New Senior Six Models

DISTINCTIVE, attractive body lines and new standards in engine performance and riding comfort feature the New Senior Six models offered by Dodge Brothers in attractive color combinations. Longer and roomier bodies with luxurious interior appointments are characteristic of all models. The entire line consists of six body types, three of which are shown above. At the upper left is the sport sedan, upper right shows front view of the Victoria brougham. The coupe is shown in the lower right-hand corner, and the view of instrument board and driving controls at the lower left. Inset shows the new radiator crest.

SLOW PULL UP HILL REAL TEST FOR CAR

New Chandler's Prove Power in This Demonstration, Dealers Claim

"Climbing steep hills in high gear has long been practically regarded as the supreme test of an automobile's pulling power," comments Mrs. L. D. Kury, local Chandler distributor. "There is scarcely a car owner who has not returned from a trip and announced in great elation that his car has pulled this or that grade in 'high' without reaching a speed lower than 25 miles an hour at any time."

"Popular as the test may be, it is nevertheless, not a real test of the power of a motor car."

"If you want to test the pulling power of your motor car on your favorite hill, against cars of competitive make, the thing to do is to find out which car can ascend the hill in the slowest time, rather than the fastest. To make the test still more difficult, start at the bottom of the hill from a standstill, so that there is no momentum to carry the car part way up the hill."

"This type of test demonstrates more than mere power, for it conclusively shows the flexibility of a power plant. Every internal combustion engine has a certain speed at which it develops its maximum power. A highly efficient motor, therefore, should be flexible enough to maintain an even flow of power even at an extremely low rate of speed, without knocking or bucking."

"With the new '65,' Big Six and Royal '75' and '85,' Dodge Brothers models, Chandler, according to a report from the factory Chandler dealers everywhere have found this slow hill test one of their best means of proving the remarkable flexibility and power of the various Chandler models. From every section of the country wires have been received from Chandler distributors and dealers, commenting about this attribute. What is more, some of the steepest hills in the country have been used for the purpose of proving this quality with the various Chandler power plants."

"Try out this slow hill climbing test with your own car the next time you come to your favorite hill. No more severe or conclusive test could be devised to determine the real performance of any automobile motor," concludes Mr. L. D. Kury.

WOMEN ENTER TIRE PURCHASING FIELD

Many Sales Now Being Made to Feminine Drivers, Miller Tire Men Report

Woman, known as the purchasing agent of America, has entered a new field of buying from which, in the past, she has voluntarily remained apart, according to tire manufacturers here.

Since the advent of deluxe balloon tires early this year, combining beauty with exceptional safety and freedom from road injuries, a phenomenally large amount of sales have been to the woman buyer, Miller tire men declare.

These new tires made primarily to give longer service through sturdier construction and new design, also present a striking appearance in harmony with the beauty of the finest car. This feature together with the almost complete freedom from road injuries apparently has captivated the interest of the woman driver.

In times past tires were purchased by men usually under the pressure of emergency, when a tire had worn out or was nearly ready to be replaced. Appearance was not a sought for feature. But as cars were made more beautiful every year, and the number of women drivers rivalled that of men, demand for fine appearance became more insistent, and the women declared themselves for tire replacement before old tires left them stranded along the road.

Simultaneous with the coming of the woman driver men sought tires constructed to eliminate punctures and other road hazards, in order to provide their families against inconvenience and to relieve themselves of anxiety for the safety of the women-folk.

HUDSON CO. PLANS "SHOW OF ITS OWN"

Local Firm Will Display Hudson and Essex Cars During Entire Month

A "little automobile show of our own" is announced today by Appleton Hudson Co., Hudson-Exsco dealers. For all of September this organization will make special efforts to display and demonstrate the particular points of Hudson and Essex cars.

"The big automobile show is fine," said Mr. Adrians and Hahn, "but at the same time it is so busy and crowded that a really careful inspection of automobiles is impossible."

"This is particularly true because the most important part of motor cars—the parts the average motorist never sees! If an engineer were asked to express an opinion on the merits of any car, these are the first points he would examine and his reports would be based on the standard of quality he found in them."

"We have therefore arranged a special Essex chassis exhibit, and are prepared to show to the public the complete, thorough and rugged way an Essex is built. An Essex is really built in its vital elements like a \$3000 car. We would scarcely expect anyone to believe that just on our say-so, but in this exhibit we are prepared to prove it."

"We invite anyone and everyone to come in and study the Essex chassis as thoroughly and as completely as he likes."

"On the Hudson we shall continue our campaign of road demonstrations. In the past few weeks this campaign has resulted in tens of thousands of motorists riding and driving the Hudson. They have found out the truth of our claim that it is the greatest performer of the day."

"They have found too that a gasoline economy of from 15 to 18 miles to the gallon can be expected."

"Our double special Hudson-Exsco show starts immediately, and will continue well into the autumn."

STONE LION WATCHES OVER BABYLON RUINS

Babylon, Mesopotamia—(AP)—The Lion of Babylon still broods over the ruins of the once mighty city. Carved solidly in stone and resting heavily on its haunches, the beast gazes impassively on the remnants of the Dead metropolis.

Members of the Field Museum-Oxford university joint expedition visited their season's work of excavating the neighboring city of Kish, near the Euphrates. Kish was the first city founded after the biblical flood, ancient inscriptions declare.

Near the lion is the great, paradigm mound in Borsippa, in a suburb of Babylon. With its seven stages, this is said to be one of the possible sites of the tower of Babel mentioned in Genesis.

Also close to the ponderous leonine figure are the ruins of El-Kash, said to have been the palace of Nebuchadnezzar, ruler when Babylon was at its summit of its glory.

Beneath the figure of the lion lies a human shape, whether man or woman no one knows, and none can tell the significance of the two except to surmise that the Lion of Babylon is crushing the rest of mankind.

CHINA HOPES FLYING WILL PROMOTE UNITY

Shanghai—(AP)—Commercial aviation as a means for furthering China's unification is receiving the attention of the nationalist government and the provincial authorities.

Although no airplane lines have yet been put into operation, various schemes have been announced as under consideration.

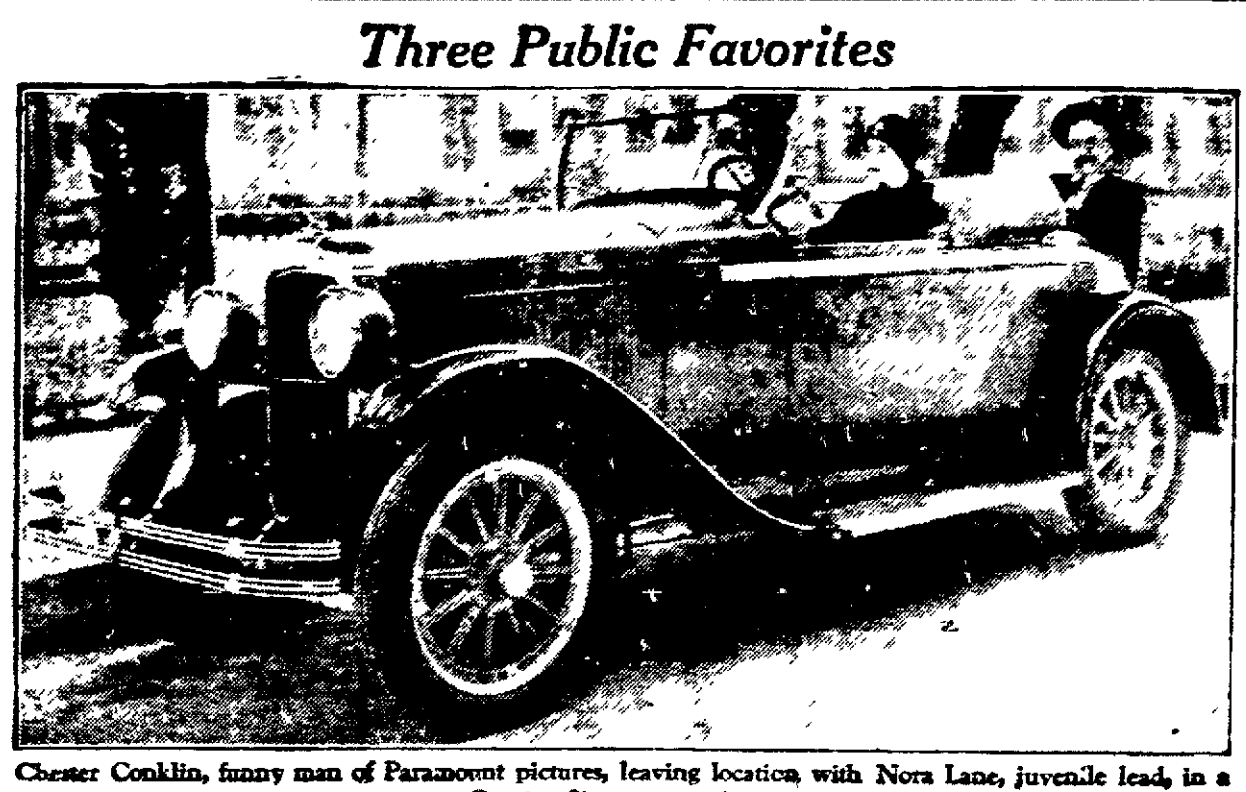
One of the most ambitious ones is to establish a commercial air line centering at Hankow, 400 miles up the Yangtze river, and operating planes north to Peking, south to Canton and east to Shanghai, each route including smaller, places along the line of flight. That to Peking would include points along the Hankow Peking railway and also Tientsin, 90 miles east of Peking. That to Shanghai would include several small river towns with an important stop at Nanking, seat of the Nationalist government.

The line south would include but few stops between Hankow and Canton but it is felt this route would serve a vital need in bringing the rich areas of South China into closer touch with Central and North China and strengthen the nationalist authority in South China.

Another proposed air route is from Canton to Shanghai, along the coast, including all the important coast towns south of Shanghai, such as Amoy, Foochow, Swatow, and others. Tientsin is also included in the proposed line.

Much smaller quantities of American meat products and sugar have been marketed in European countries in recent years than were sold there during and immediately following the war.

Latvia's foreign trade is dominated by two countries, Germany and England, which together in 1927 supplied 51 percent of imports and took 60 percent of exports.



Chester Conklin, funny man of Paramount pictures, leaving location with Nora Lane, juvenile lead, in a Roadster Six sport roadster.

Three Public Favorites

The new Packard Standard Eight, five-passenger sedan is shown at the top with the runabout below. At the right is a view of the Packard left front spring hanger. The Packard shock absorber is shown at the left.

PACKARD STANDARD EIGHT INTRODUCED

No Shimmy, Wheel Tramp, or Steering Wheel Whip in New Models

The new Packard car made its official bow to the public today. Early in July the Packard Motor Car company frankly stated it was going to bring out a new model in the late summer. There had been much speculation since this unusual advance announcement about it. Today it appeared as an entirely new car with a powerful eight-cylinder motor and with ten new body models. It is found to have many new features adding to comfort, safety, performance and appearance.

Probably the most important feature of the latest Packard, from the standpoint of the car owner, is a coordinated series of improvements for absorbing all road shocks. Packard calls it the "Packard Shock Absorber System." The company makes the unqualified statement that it has stopped wheel "shimmy," wheel "tramp" and steering wheel "whip" with a new discovery which is an important element in the shock absorber system. Like all the other features of the system it is a built-in part of the car.

The new car is called the Packard Standard Eight. It is built in two wheelbases, 126 and 133 inches. The motor has been made slightly shorter than the former Packard Eight engine and with a bore of 3 3/16 inches and stroke of five inches has great power. Packard's policy against depreciating cars in the hands of owners by radical changes in appearance has been maintained rigidly. The car has all the exclusiveness of appearance for which Packard cars have been noted in the past.

Addition of the Standard Eight with its ten different models gives Packard 62 different body types, including 34 individual custom bodies by some of the best known custom body builders of the country. Prices now range from \$2,435 to nearly \$10,000.

The former Packard Eight, which has been called the "restful car," has been surpassed in comfort, it is declared, by the new Standard Eight because of the combination of the Packard shock absorber system with its full use of low pressure tire compound and soft spring action, the ease of steering and the peace of mind which comes from dissipation of the fear of wheel shimmy. Complete relaxation is possible for both driver and passengers. The larger wheel-base cars are asserted to go even further in providing comfort.

The cars are said to have an almost uncanny ability to hold an unwavering course on the open road at top speed, and with only a light hold on the steering wheel. Because of the probability of higher average speeds being maintained in country driving, effectiveness of the brakes has been increased. Brake drums are wider and have two inches more diameter. Possibility of annoying brake squeaks, an inherent ill of all automobiles, is greatly reduced with the new type brakes.

Body fittings, upholstery and trimming have been improved greatly in appearance. Nickel plating on the exteriors has been replaced by chromium plating, including the finish of the radiator shell. The radiator has a built-in screen, controlled automatically and has been made considerably deeper, although still retaining the characteristic Packard lines.

Many improvements have been added to the motors. The smaller engine is almost identical in appearance with the larger motor. Both retain in their simplicity, accessibility and cleanliness of design which has characterized the Packard car engine since 1921.

A new crankcase ventilating system is noticed. It is said to equalize atmospheric pressures in the crankcase and to carry away harmful vapors arising from combustion in the cylinders of all cars using present day gasoline. The ventilator also is so designed that vapors normally arising from the breather tubes to sweep back into the body of a car while traveling at high speed, are carried to a point under the car. The nine bearings of the crankshaft hold the length of unsupported sections of the shaft to the absolute minimum, thus eliminating crankshaft whip.

More room has been given in the driving compartment by moving the gear shifter lever forward. The chassis lubricator system, which has for some time been an important Packard feature, is used to lubricate the shock absorber units automatically in the same manner that the rest of the chassis is lubricated. An inspection of the mechanical parts of the car also shows that many other distinctly Packard features have either been retained as they were before or in an improved form. One of these is the device which automatically sends oil under pressure onto each piston for as long a period as the carburetor choke lever is held out. The crankshaft vibration damper has also been improved.

During the annual inventory when the Packard factory at Detroit as usual was closed for two weeks, great quantities of new machinery was installed for the manufacture of new models. With the announcement today as a result of the work of preparation at the factory, the new cars are on display at all the principal distributing points in the world.

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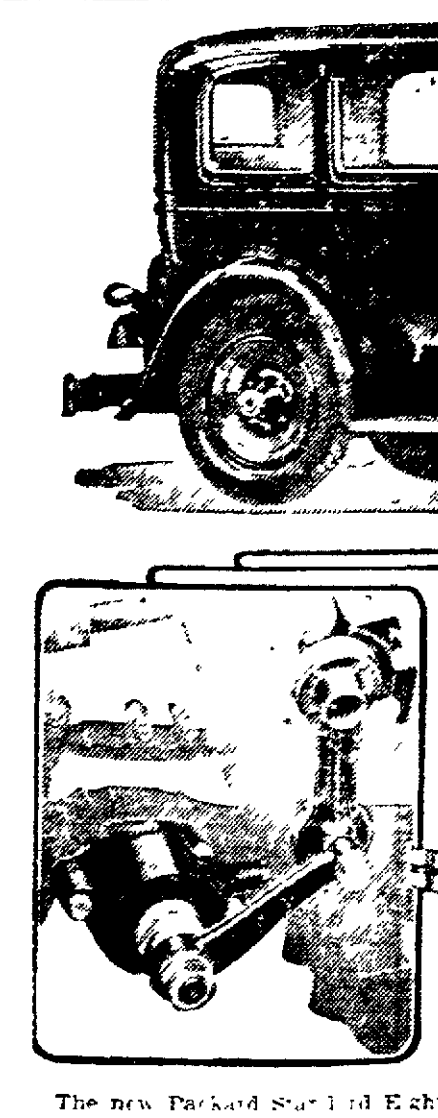
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John C. Hicks, President of the St. Johns National Bank, St. Johns, Michigan, and his Thirteenth Buick, a five-passenger coupe.

DODGE SENIOR SIX HAS STYLE, POWER

Dealers Swamp Factory for Additional Cars, Manufacturers Claim

Recent announcement of the New Senior Six Models by Dodge Brothers Corporation has met with such wide spread public approval that dealers are swamping the factory for additional cars. Production schedules have been speeded up to meet the demand for orders that bid fair to continue throughout the fall months.

First models shown included the sport sedan and the Victoria Brougham, both models being displayed in attractive color combinations that insure variety and individuality, appealing to every buyer. Shipments of other types are going forward as soon as possible.

Dealers are reporting appearance and performance of the New Senior share equally in the favorable comments from the crowds visiting salesrooms. The style, beauty and roominess of the body, the smart curves and sweep of the radiator and fenders and the attractive color combinations win immediate admiration from women who first of all judge a car by its appeal to the eye.

By an act of the Idaho Legislature in 1927 stealing poultry was made a felony, punishable by a maximum sentence of 10 years in jail.

Three major crops—wheat, sugar and coconut—account for about 82 percent of the total Philippine exports.

NEW FORD CAR HAS "ALL STEEL" AXLE

Light but Strong and Self-Adjusting in Need of Adjustment

The Ford rear axle is of "all-steel" construction—light yet very strong. There are no malleable iron parts in the Ford rear axle to add unsprung dead weight to damage the tires and make the car hard riding.

With its practically wear-proof Timken bearings of adequate size, the Ford rear axle seldom needs adjustments—which are apt to get out of order. When it ever does, it will cost less to disassemble a Ford rear axle and do the job right, than it costs to make inspection adjustments on other cars.

Ford accuracy of manufacture is such that when the component parts are assembled—they fit! Notice the Parts Price Lists of other cars, to the effect that "Halves of differential casing not sold separately." Why not? Because only Ford makes them accurately enough to be able to sell them separately!

The Ford rear axle gear ratio is 3.7 to one, which means less engine speed and less vibration and wear than when a lower rear ratio, such as 3.32-to-one is used.

Ford manufacturing genius is shown by the manner in which he machines a strong and sturdy differential gear right on the end of axle shaft, eliminating a number of small parts, and also the looseness or backlash that must exist when the different side gears are splined on to the axle shafts. Ford has used this construction for years on the Fordson tractor—where extreme strength is needed.

Ford owners have a glad surprise awaiting them. The Ford differential gear assembly can be removed through the side opening in the central housing. In other words, it is only necessary to remove the right rear wheel, and the left-hand axle housing, in order to pull out the entire differential gear assembly. Also, the drive shaft assembly of the new Ford can be removed separately, if desired.

CAROLINA COTTON USED AS BASE FOR HIGHWAYS

Columbia, S. C.—(AP)—South Carolina, whose chief farm product for many years has been cotton, now are riding over cotton roads. A heavy strip of the vegetable fibre is placed between the base and surface layers of the highways to make the concrete pouring more durable.

The idea of using cotton as a bonding originated with Charles H. Moorefield, chief engineer of the South Carolina highway department and has been put in practice by N. S. Anderson, assistant to Moorefield. The plan has attracted widespread attention and inquiries concerning it have been received from all parts of

SAM HOUSTON HOME MADE TEXAS SHRINE

State Restores Homestead to Original Rustic Beauty

Huntsville, Texas—(AP)—The homestead to which Gen. Sam Houston retired when he was deposed as governor of Texas because he refused to swear allegiance to the confederacy, and the house in which he died, lonely and brokenhearted, are being restored to their original rustic beauty.

The work of making the grounds a state park and the old home a shrine for the people of Texas soon will be completed. The legislature appropriated \$15,000 for the purpose.

A quarter of a century after he had won freedom for Texas with his victory at San Jacinto, General Houston lost the governorship of the state which, as a republic, had honored him with its presidency. Somewhat embittered, he sought peace at his home near Huntsville, and died two years later.

The home changed ownership many times, but in 1911 became the property of the state teachers' college, which bears the general's name.

In the last few months many changes have been made in the appearance of the place. Trees which were not there when it was Houston's home were chopped down, and those which he had planted were pruned and marked. The pond was enlarged to its former size and shrubs were planted on its banks.

The house was restored to its appearance of long ago, except that lumber from a saw mill replaced the rough-hewn planks. The interior, however, was given what architects pronounced an almost perfect restoration.

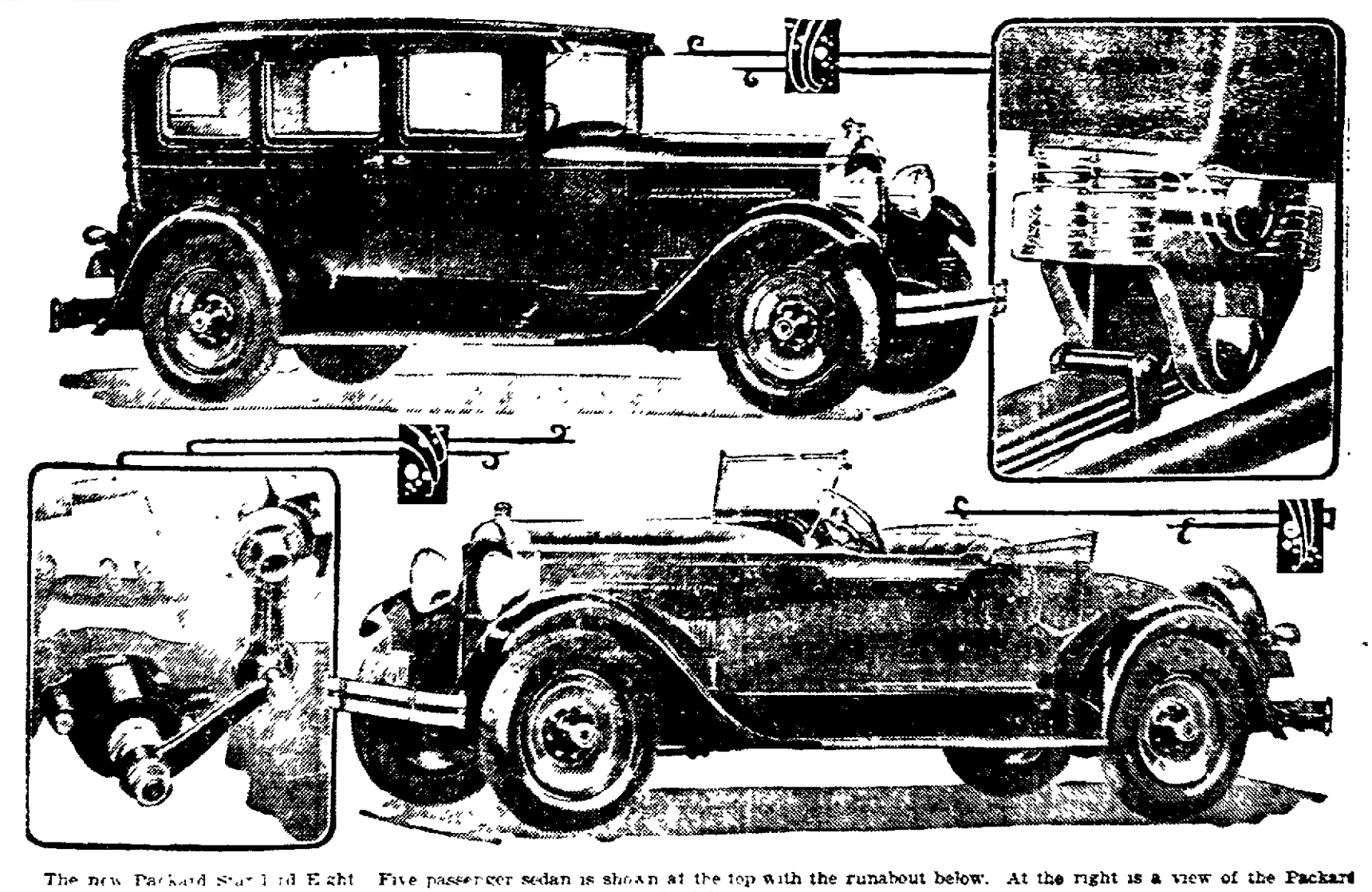
Now a search is being made for the furniture which Houston used during his last days. One of the first pieces recovered was a chair, found in a negro's hut.

the United States and from foreign countries. Recently highway engineers from Peru visited the state to investigate the method.

A strip of coarsely woven cotton fabric is placed on top of the gravel or wrought concrete base of the highway and the asphalt is poured on top of the fabric. The experiment was first tried on a county highway two years ago and proved successful.

The heavy cotton fabric tends to keep the asphalt from cracking. It is especially useful in preventing breaking at the edge of the paving. Although engineers are optimistic as to the use of the fabric they declare that a test of several years must be made before a formal statement is issued as to its merit.

Manila, the capital and principal port, is the center of the commercial and social life of the Philippine Islands.



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"LOVE FOR TWO"

by Ruth Dewey Groves
1928 By N. E. A. Service, Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

BERTIE LOU WARD, on the eve of her wedding to ROD BRYER, feels trouble at receiving a dagger-like paper knife from LILA MARSH, an ex-sweetheart of Rod's. She resolves not to be jealous, but a second blow to her pride comes when she accidentally overhears one of her bridesmaids ask another if she thought the bride liked being second choice. The pain in her heart vanishes when Rod whispers "My wife" with a world of adoration in his eyes. They spend an ideal honeymoon and Bertie Lou forgets about LILA until they return and find her playing dictator in their apartment because she "knows what Rod likes."

They settle down in the little home but too much hospitality upsets their financial budget. This worries Bertie Lou as does the persistent annoyance LILA. So she is happy when Rod accepts a position in New York which has been offered him by TOM FRASER.

Anxious to make a good impression, they go to an expensive hotel until they can find an apartment. They are amazed at the cost of everything, and Bertie Lou is embarrassed when MOLLY FRASER takes her to an exclusive gown shop and urges her to buy more clothes than she can afford. Rod worries Bertie Lou by playing poker with Tom. One night, after winning the game, Rod foolishly invites the crowd to a night club. Molly suggests that they have the party on Thursday night as LILA will be there then. Bertie Lou realizes that she must have a new evening gown and decides to charge it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII
Rod once had told Bertie Lou he didn't believe in charge accounts. She hadn't given the remark much thought at the time, but now it came back to her as a cause to permit her to do her shopping on credit.

A bit nervously she waited for the operation to get the number she gave. There was a longer wait before Rod was called to the telephone in the office. It gave Bertie Lou time to decide that it would be unfair for him to withhold his consent. It was entirely his fault that she must have an evening dress. "Hello, Rod," she said when she heard his voice. "I called you up to let you know I've applied for a charge account at Staley's. They'll probably send a man around to the office to see if it's all right."

"She waited. Then, as she had feared, Rod objected. 'I'd rather not do it,' he said. Bertie Lou's voice lost its smile. 'It will be a great convenience,' she told him. 'I've simply got to have some clothes. You don't want me to look like a frump next Thursday, do you?'

"Good lord, you've got heaps of clothes," Bertie Lou was exasperated. Rod was getting to be just like other husbands in some ways. Foker, which had been a sense about clothes. Anyway he ought to see that if he could afford to ask people to night clubs he ought to be able to buy his wife a decent dress to wear.

"Rod, don't be dumb," she begged. "I can't wait until Mums sells our stuff at home. And we mustn't go completely broke. But of course if you'd rather risk it I can pay cash for my things and you can give me some more money for furniture." Rod felt confused. He'd come to New York with more than \$600 in the bank, his furniture paid for and a bright future ahead of him. And now, in less than two weeks

would be very sorry if short skirts went out.

"I see you've brought the prominent members of the family along," Bertie Lou greeted her with a wicked grin.

Lila crossed her knees the other way and looked down at her tapering ankles with unadulterated satisfaction. "I thought they might be a cure for homesick eyes," she said evenly. "Lo, Rod. Got the hay out of your whiskers yet?"

"Hello there, Lila," Rod greeted her pleasantly. She did not get up or offer her hand. Rod took a seat a few feet away.

"Molly'll be down in a twinkling," Lila volunteered. "Have you seen the 'Second Wife'?" she went on lazily. "Swell show. Standing room only tonight. Where've you two been?"

"Home," Rod answered before Bertie Lou could think of something more exciting.

"Rod hates to go out," she said, to pull the sting from Lila's inquiring smile.

"Well, it's a good way for thirty young married people to be," Lila returned with an insight that infuriated Bertie Lou. That was the worst feature about a small town . . . everyone knew the date of every penny you owned . . . or didn't own."

And Lila had touched on a sore spot when she mentioned "The Second Wife." Bertie Lou was dying to see the play. And this party Rod was giving would cost enough to buy seats for two or three shows, she thought indignantly.

"Where's Tom?" Rod asked. He sensed an innuendo in Lila's words that he did not like.

"The poor man's in the kitchen getting something to eat," Lila explained. "He said the food we'll get at a night club won't even go so far as to give us indigestion. Say, Bertie Lou, I nearly forgot," she added hastily. "Molly said to tell you she had something to show you."

Bertie Lou did not stir. "I'm too tired to get up," she murmured. A thin trick that! Molly herself spoiled it by appearing in the hall doorway. But Bertie Lou didn't need anything more than her intuition to expose Lila's attempt to have a moment with Rod.

Molly must have heard what she said. "Tired?" she repeated: "so early in the evening? How about a pick-me-up?"

Bertie Lou declined. There was a sly smile on Lila's face as she moved over and motioned Molly to sit beside her. "That's awfully considerate of Bertie Lou," she said. "To be tired, I mean. That gives Rod to me for the evening."

She looked over at him. "I haven't had a real dance since you left Wayville," she added wistfully.

(To Be Continued)

According to Philippine Government surveys and estimates, the land area of the islands totals 114,400 square miles, or about 73,185,000 acres, of which slightly over 12 percent is cultivated.

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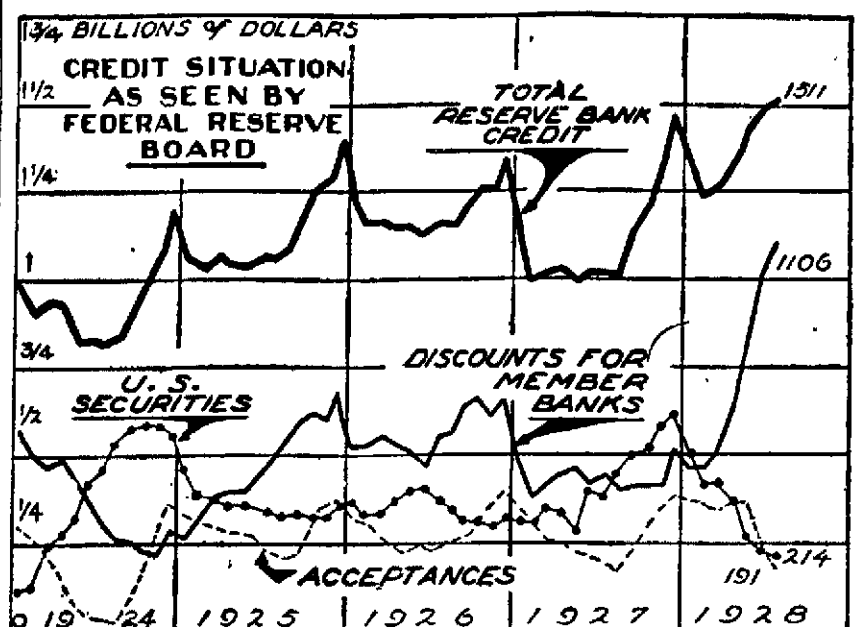
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Group Of Circumstances Cause "Credit Situation"



New York—(AP)—The "credit situation," which is causing considerable worry in business and investment circles because of fear credit will be insufficient to meet the autumn demand for funds with resulting higher money rates, apparently is due to a combination of circumstances.

A chart, prepared by the Federal Reserve Board, shows how credit has risen to levels higher than any in recent years.

"Gold movements, changes in currency demand and in reserve requirements of member banks are the three principal channels through which changes in the business and credit situation in the country are reflected in the position of the reserve banks," the board explains.

Consequently export of \$580,000,000 in gold since May, 1927, may be held largely responsible for the \$520,000,000 increase in total Reserve Bank credit to \$1,511,000,000 at the end of the first half of 1928. A decrease of \$120,000,000 has been shown in currency demand, due, the board says, in large part to a decline in employment and wage payments.

The decline enabled banks to increase their reserve balances to that extent without borrowings, but an increase of \$1,700,000,000 in total loans and investments by member banks rather offset this factor. Borrowings by Federal Reserve member banks increased nearly \$600,000,000 in the year ending June 30, 1928, and was in larger volume in June than at any other time in more than six years.

Holdings of United States securities by Federal Reserve banks declined \$150,000,000, chiefly during the

first half of this year, when sales were made as a part of the policy directed toward firmer conditions in the money market. Acceptances have tended to follow the normal trend. Security holdings in June were about \$225,000,000 below those at any time in five years.

Commenting on the growth of bank loans and investments, the Federal Reserve Board says the largest increases were in security loans, which gained \$730,000,000 and in investments, which advanced \$575,000,000. Loans for other purposes, commercial and agricultural, increased \$400,000,000, but the board indicated that this gain occurred chiefly in New York banks and represented in part increased borrowing by commercial customers for the purpose of carrying securities.

"As a consequence of large withdrawals of gold for export the growth in member bank deposits has been much smaller than the increase in their loans and investments," the board says, and this largely accounts for the increased indebtedness of the member banks at Reserve banks."

The chart shows the sharp rise in discounts for member banks, which represents the necessity of borrowing to finance loans, largely to brokers during the abnormally active stock market of early this year, at a time when gold was being exported in large amounts and holdings of United States securities and acceptances were being reduced.

Dr. F. J. Huberty wishes to announce the opening of offices MONDAY with Dr. Kolb, Dentist, on the corner of State St. and College Ave., above Schlitz's for the Practice of Medicine, Surgery and Obstetrics.

FIRST TAXIS IN CHINA TO SPEED UP SHANGHAI

Shanghai—(AP)—A company has been formed to operate the first taxicabs in China. Chinese and American capitalists have announced a plan for launching a fleet of 100 motor vehicles on the crowded streets of Shanghai.

The promoters say that taxicabs will eventually drive the rickshaws from the streets of Chinese cities. They point to Tokyo, Osaka and other Japanese cities where the process of motorization has been almost completed. No attempt will be made to operate in the Chinese city because of narrow streets.

A scientist predicts that in a few years people working indoors will work under lamps whose rays will be as beneficial as the sun's.



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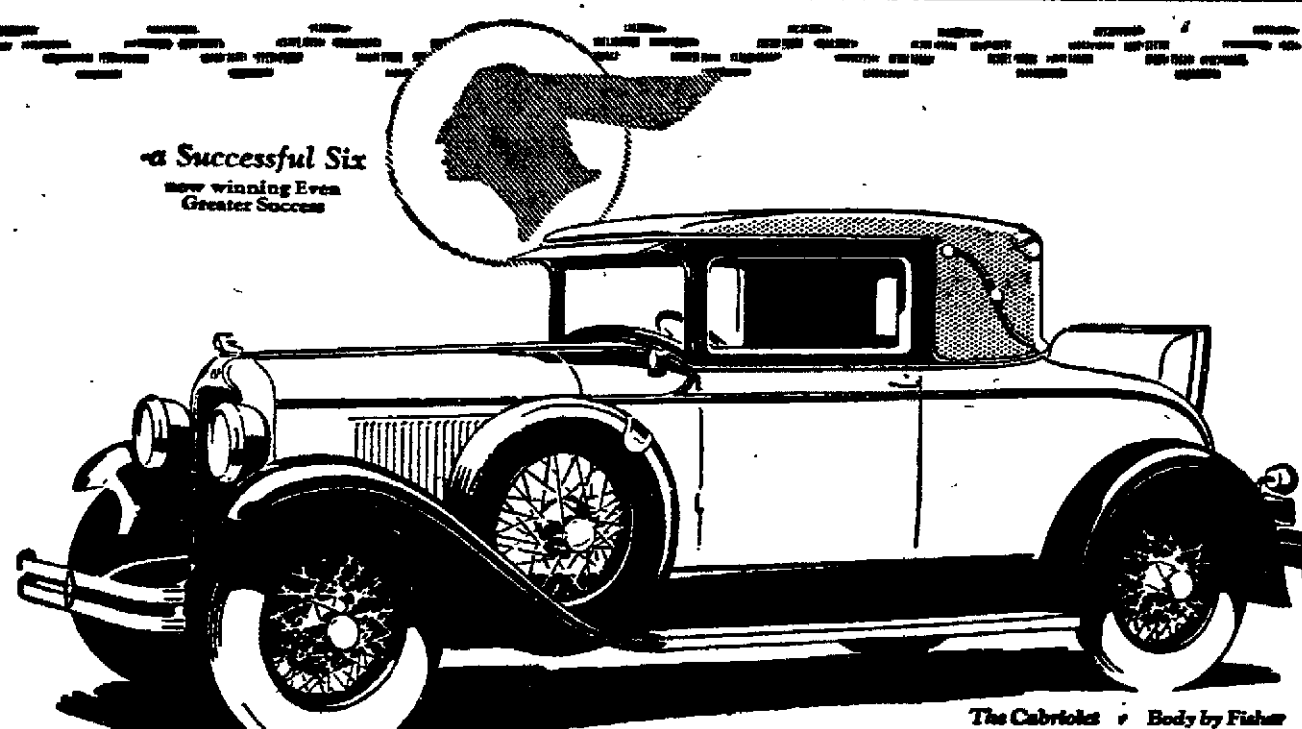
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Designed to give a finishing touch to the rear end of the car, the Pontiac trunk rack is equally attractive whether folded or in the carrying position.

Ever since the day of its introduction, the Pontiac Six has enjoyed the distinction of being the most beautiful car in the field of low-priced sixes. Its lines have always been well in advance of accepted modes. Its colors in Duco have always been fresh and intriguing. It has always appealed to the buyer of taste and discrimination.

And now, to provide still more impressive smartness and dash, special wire wheel equipment has been made available on all closed and open models. This equipment—which costs but \$95 extra—includes the

important items that leading custom designers are employing: six wire wheels; two spare tires; front fenders with wells in which the spares are cradled alongside the hood; heavily chrome-plated spare wheel clamps; and a folding trunk rack which provides unusual luggage carrying capacity.

If you are in the market for an ultra-modish car of extremely low price, come in and see how Pontiac's low, rakish lines are enhanced by this new equipment which is available on no other six of comparable cost!

2-Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795 (Sport equipment extra); 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875. Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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MEN FOR SERVICE****Opportunities in Field Un-
limited, Says Representa-
tive of School**

There are unlimited opportunities in the automobile, electrical and aviation industries, and trained men are constantly in demand for research work, operation, maintenance and building, Wayne W. Aylesworth, representative of the Greer College of Electrical, Automotive, Aeronautical engineering, and head of the Appleton educational service says. Mr. Aylesworth, located in the Olympia building, is always ready to render service to any man looking for a future in the above industries.

It is estimated that there are 20,000,000 automobiles in the United States. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce estimates that each individual owner spends on the average of a minimum of \$375 a year on each car. There are only 60,000 garages in America to handle this stupendous volume of business. Automobiles are increasing faster than mechanics can be trained to look after them.

The General Electric company reports that at the close of the year 1927 there has been placed in commission, or under construction, 118 electrically propelled vessels of various types. The electric propelling equipment of the United States Saratoga is 180,000 horsepower. This ship requires as much energy as is required to propel half a dozen battle ships. The gas-electric locomotive is another step forward in electricity. While electrical hearings have long been established, the year 1927 witnessed a new perfection by the developing of an instrument which has the ability to detect the sound of an airplane above all other noises, and will automatically turn on all the landing lights at an airport.

Greer College of electrical, automotive and aeronautical engineering, located in Chicago, is one of the older and better established training institutions of its kind. They are constantly training men for good positions in the various industries named. Their students have practical experience, which is most essential. Men who have no particular vocation in view get in touch with Mr. Aylesworth, district manager of the Appleton office and get some first hand information on the subject.

"Two things now are of interest. (1) How it happened that such ideal growing weather should develop after the miserable conditions that existed in June; (2) What are the prospects of favorable weather continuing all the crop and harvest?"

"For several years I have been interested in watching the work which is being done to determine the causes of such major changes in weather, and the progress toward a reliable system of forecasting the weather for a month or a season ahead."

"The man who first opened this field of research is Henry Helm Clayton. His studies show beyond question that the changes in solar radiation, or the amount of heat given off by the sun, determine the major changes in the weather. This progress which is being made in finding the underlying causes of the weather leads directly to the means of anticipating them. Last Spring when Mr. Clayton and his staff told us that there would be a normally hot summer it was hard to believe, especially as the influences anticipated did not show up as early in June as was expected. It seemed incredible that the hot weather of the past two months could follow such unseasonably cold weather in the month of June. Such, however, not only has been the case this year but in other years when the trend of solar radiation was similar."

"There is another phase to these weather studies that is just now very important. I refer to the unusually excess rain in the South Atlantic States. The rapid succession of south-east storms and hurricanes which struck Florida in the latter half of August and swung up the Atlantic Seaboard, where in themselves a usual effect under the present solar conditions. Moreover I am told the indications are that further storms of this sort will occur in September."

**ENGLAND DEBATES
CHURCH'S STATUS
IN UPPER HOUSE****Proposal to Make Arch-
bishop a Peer Stirs Up
Comment**

Canterbury, England.—(AP)—The announced resignation of the Archbishop of Canterbury, coupled with the suggestion in official circles that he be given a temporal peerage, has kindled up much comment on the status of the spiritual peers in the house of lords.

Although the archbishop, Dr. Randall Davidson, is 80 years old, his supposedly few remaining years of life are deemed so valuable to his country in point of his experienced advice, that the retention of his services in the house of lords is deemed of great importance.

To keep him within the house after his resignation takes effect, November 12, it will be necessary to confer a temporal peerage upon him, to substitute for his spiritual peerage and this is considered likely to be done. There is a precedent for this in the case of two archbishops in Ireland.

In the House of Lords today there are 25 bishops of the Church of England, although there is a much larger number of bishops throughout the kingdom. Only the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, the Bishops of London, Winchester and Durham, however, are entitled by virtue of their position to seats in the house of lords.

When the resignation of the Archbishop of Canterbury takes effect in November, unless he has received a peerage, he will revert to merely Dr. Davidson. He has already been granted a knighthood by the king, but having received only the insignia and not the accolade he has not the right to use the title "Sir."

In case of the disestablishment of the Church of England, which has been talked of as a result of the double failure of the revised prayer book measure to pass the house of commons, the bishops will lose their place in the house of lords. Bishops of the Church of England will then occupy the same position with regard to the state as do the bishops of other beliefs.

**OIL FROM PECOS WELLS
COULD OVERFLOW RIVER**

San Angelo, Texas.—(AP)—Sixteen oil wells on the banks of the Pecos river would flood the valley if their potential flow were turned into the stream.

The 16 mammoth producers, in the Yates field, have a capacity output of 1,166,742 barrels every 24 hours. More than one-third of the capacity flow of the entire field is represented in these 16 wells. However, production is curtailed because of the low price of crude oil.

California No. 16 is the best well in the field. Its full flow is 124,637 barrels daily.

The well which the Yates pool was discovered last year began with only 100 barrels of oil a day. When it was drilled 18 feet deeper—down to 1,650 feet—the flow of oil increased 500 fold.

**Babson Says Crop Outlook
Has Changed For Better**

Babson Park, Mass.—Crop prospects have recently staged one of the most spectacular quick-change acts in history. A drab enough crop picture met the eye on the first of July 1928. Today, however, there is every evidence of bumper yields. Two short months have wrought miraculous changes in corn, and wheat. What seemed like dismal failure in June is heralded as an agricultural triumph in September. This does not mean that every locality will have a bountiful harvest, but it does mean that the biggest producing areas of the west, northwest, southwest and central states have excellent prospects.

"This great change from the poor outlook in June shows what good weather in the critical two months of July and August can do. Wheat, corn and cotton plants, like human beings, recover from sickness amazingly fast when given favorable conditions. Similarly the greatest curative element for the people and crops is a proper combination of sunshine and water. We are just beginning to appreciate the governing power that the sun has over the weather, and through the weather over crops, business, and human health."

"Two things now are of interest. (1) How it happened that such ideal growing weather should develop after the miserable conditions that existed in June; (2) What are the prospects of favorable weather continuing all the crop and harvest?"

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WHEAT RECOVERS

"Winter killing of fall sown wheat was very severe. On top of that came cold weather during May and June, just when the crop ought to have been getting a good start. As a result the crop was expected to be 5 points below average. Dire predictions of failure were heard. Then the weather abruptly changed. From the week ending July 10 the temperature rose and good rains occurred at just the right intervals. As a result production estimates of winter wheat jumped from 544,000,000 bushels on July 1 to 579,000,000 bushels on August 1. Then came another abrupt rise in temperature during the first three weeks on August, when it ranged from 2 to 3 degrees above normal over most of the growing areas. Moreover, rainfall, fairly good in amount and well distributed, accompanied the rising temperatures. As a result the grain came to maturity with great speed. The September 1 Government crop reports now coming out should show further gains in production over August."

"The recovery of Spring wheat is even more remarkable. The months of May and June were unusually cold in the Northeast. However, the July temperatures were more nearly normal though not so good as in the Southwestern winter wheat region. Rainfall, however, was excellent during July in the Northwest. Spring wheat belt. Crop estimates rose from 183,000,000 bushels on July 1 to 200,000,000 bushels on August 1, an increase of 24 per cent in one month."

"The first three weeks in August were practically ideal weather. Temperatures in Nebraska averaged 4 degrees warmer than normal during that period and in Minnesota about 2 1/2 degrees warmer. Other sections had correspondingly warm weather and rainfall was slightly above normal over most of the Spring wheat states. As a result progress of the crop during August has been excellent. Some 'black rust' has appeared, but with the exception of a few localities damage from this cause is slight. September 1 crop reports for the Northwest should show one of the best yields since 1916."

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**KELVINATOR NOW
REIGNS SUPREME
IN BEST KITCHENS****Absolute Cleanliness Is As-
sured and Waste Is En-
tirely Eliminated**

Remember when dusky Aunt Jemima, fair Huldah, or good old Nora presided over the kitchen domain with her own interpretation of the divine right of cooks? Her will was law in many a fortunate household, since she was responsible for good food.

Such treasures of the home are rapidly becoming a dream of the past for Aunt Jemimas and Huldahs and Noras have left domestic service forever. Into this new era in which we are living, mechanical helpers must take the place of the unlimited maid power of days gone by.

Yet in spite of simplified, scientific methods of housekeeping old problems have become more acute as higher standards of living prevail.

To effectively deal with poverty and disease we must insure absolute cleanliness and avoid waste. In countless otherwise enlightened households is heard the remorseless command of decaying food, "Hurry before it spoils—use it up—or throw it out."

The Kelvinator electric refrigerator, like those priceless servants we remember, has something more than a dollar and cents value. It will help housewives to save food and money—the Kelvinator provides better food, fresher, appetizing and healthful. Better yet it will protect your family against germ contamination.

Kelvinator is not only economical to operate, but years of service in thousands of homes all over the world prove without question the positive economy of Kelvinator as an investment for the home.

Banish waste, the Autocrat of the Kitchen, salesman of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company say to housewives. Buy what you like you eat when you wish it without fear of waste through spoilage. You will find health and happiness for yourself and for your family with the aid of Lord Kelvin's discoveries and a better way in refrigeration.

**BOB OFFERS AID IN
SHIPSTEAD CAMPAIGN**

Madison.—(AP)—Besides furthering his own interest in Wisconsin, toward election as United States senator from this state, Robert M. La Follette Jr., is expected to take part in the campaign of Senators Burton, K. Wheeler, Montana and Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota.

The son of the "old Senator" is expected to go to Minnesota some time before Nov. 4, to deliver several speeches in favor of Sen. Shipstead, member of the progressive group in Congress and recently nominated by a large majority on the Farmer-Labor ticket. He has opposition in the final election from a "regular" Republican and a Democrat.

Sen. Wheeler, candidate for vice-president in 1924 on the same ticket with Robert M. La Follette, won the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator by a large majority.

Sen. Wheeler is opposed by a Republican candidate, who has the support of the conservative ranks of the party. The Montana senator is also identified with the Progressive group.

**MORE PEOPLE FAVOR
CONSERVING OF GAME**

Madison.—(AP)—Petitions coming to the conservation commission asking that the season on rabbits be closed during the month of October show, commissioners believe, that more people are beginning to think about conservation of game. Most of the petitions come from the southern counties where sportsmen believe that October is too early to shoot rabbits.

Hearings in four different counties have been set by the commission in answer to the petitions. Each of the petitions will be held in the county courthouse. The hearings are scheduled for Janesville, Sept. 10, at 7:30 in the evening; Juneau, Sept. 11, at 7:30 in the afternoon; Grand Lake, Sept. 11 at 7:30 and Oconto Sept. 12 at 7:30.

Public hearings will be held on any petitions for closing the rabbit season that reach the office of the commission before Sept. 15. The commission will decide on the petitions after hearings have been held, at the next regular meeting, which will be in Madison on Sept. 21.

**UTAH'S LOVE OF GULLS
CHANGES TO BITTERNESS**

Salt Lake City.—(AP)—The seagull, once esteemed in Utah, is not so popular now.

Some thirty years ago when Mormonism was threatened with a crop devastation due to an invasion of crickets thousands of the graceful birds, swept in from the Pacific ocean, devoured the insect pests and averted a possibly famine.

To show their appreciation Utahns erected a monument in honor of the birds which made their home near Salt Lake and daily flew into the fields and prairie territories on their golden fruits and grain crops. Then the seagulls and birds that they had once loved so dearly, began to attack the sheep and cattle and to destroy the crops of the farmers. The birds were driven away and the monument was destroyed. The bitterness of some farmers is such that they advocate tearing down the seagull monument.

**MANY HOMES GET BOOKS
FROM STATE LIBRARY**

Madison.—(AP)—More than 2,000 homes in 738 communities of the state received material from the loan library of the University of Wisconsin extension division during the past 12 months.

A total of 7,791 packages, containing information on a wide range of subjects, were sent out. Ten trained searchers, with access to the university library and files, and to reference lists of thousands of magazines, newspapers, and documents, are constantly at work sorting and indexing information and preparing packages to answer requests coming in from every corner of the state.

Hundreds of packages were used in preparing topics and debates, a report by Miss Almore L. Scott shows. Hundreds more were used for educational and cultural purposes. Thirty packages went to persons preparing public addresses, 27 to writers of articles for publication, 151 to persons requesting business information.

**WARDENS STILL SEEK
UNLICENSED FISHERS**

Madison.—(AP)—While the fishing season in Wisconsin wanes and sportsmen immerse their gills while storing the files and reels, the state conservation wardens have not abandoned their watch for fishers without license.

Early this week two wardens on Lake Como, near Lake Geneva, took to court all five members of a fishing party from Chicago.

The men acted suspiciously and started to row toward shore at a furious pace when the wardens approached. But the wardens easily overtook them. Each of them was fined fifty dollars and costs, the usual penalty for violation of the non-resident license law.

To date the Wisconsin conserva-

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1891 — 37 YEARS — 1928

That's a long time to stay in the plumbing
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W. Frank McGowan.
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Grain, Flour, Feed and Seed
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Keys Made, Lock and
General Repairing
306 W. College Ave. Phone 773**SAVE YOUR FURNITURE**
E. H. MUELLER
CABINET WORK
Tel. 2222 313 E. Wash. St.**C. A WILKNER**
Painter and Decorator
Tel. 359 918 N. Goetz St.

tion commission has sold more than
76,000 non-resident fishing licenses.
This is a greater number than ever
before at this time of the season and
the vigilance of the wardens is con-
sidered as one of the main reasons for
increase. Last year, altogether
approximately 74,000 licenses were
sold.

**CHEESE CONSUMPTION
IN U. S. INCREASES**

Madison.—(AP)—Every person in the
United States eats 4 1/3 pounds of
cheese a year, if he is getting his
share. That is the annual per capita
consumption of cheese, according to
the retail bulletin of the extension
division of the Wisconsin school of
commerce. The per capita consumption
of cheese in 1921 was out 3 1/2
pounds.

The bulletin also recites that Wisconsin farmers obtained \$2.03 per 100
pounds for milk during June, which
was 7 cents more than in June a year
ago and 24 cents more than in June,
1926.

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**Fox River Boiler
Works**

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

Gets Better and Better

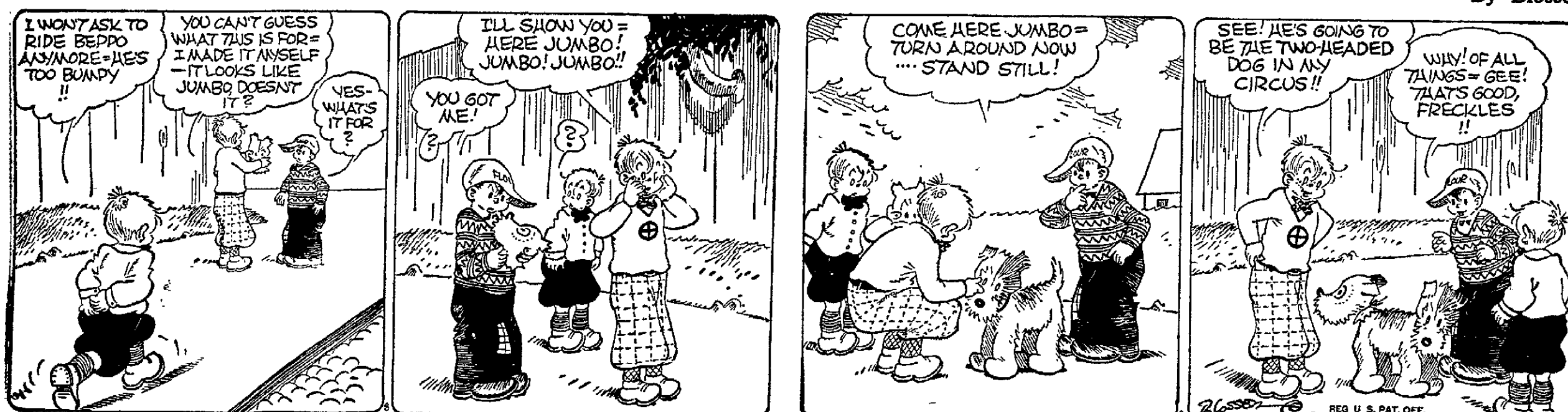
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Freaks Created While You Wait

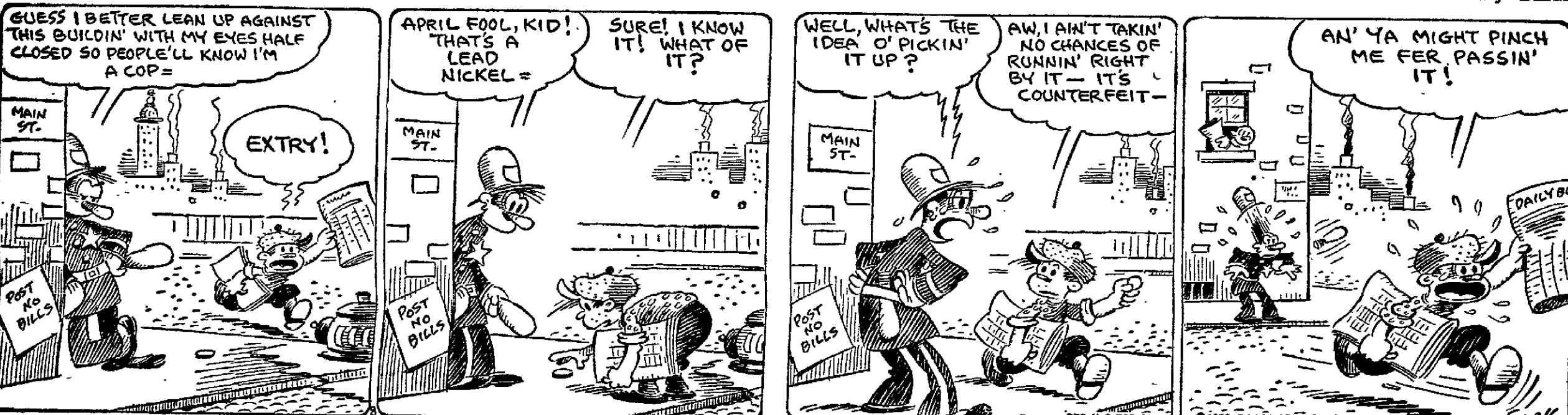
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

One Can Never Tell

By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Now We Know

By Martin

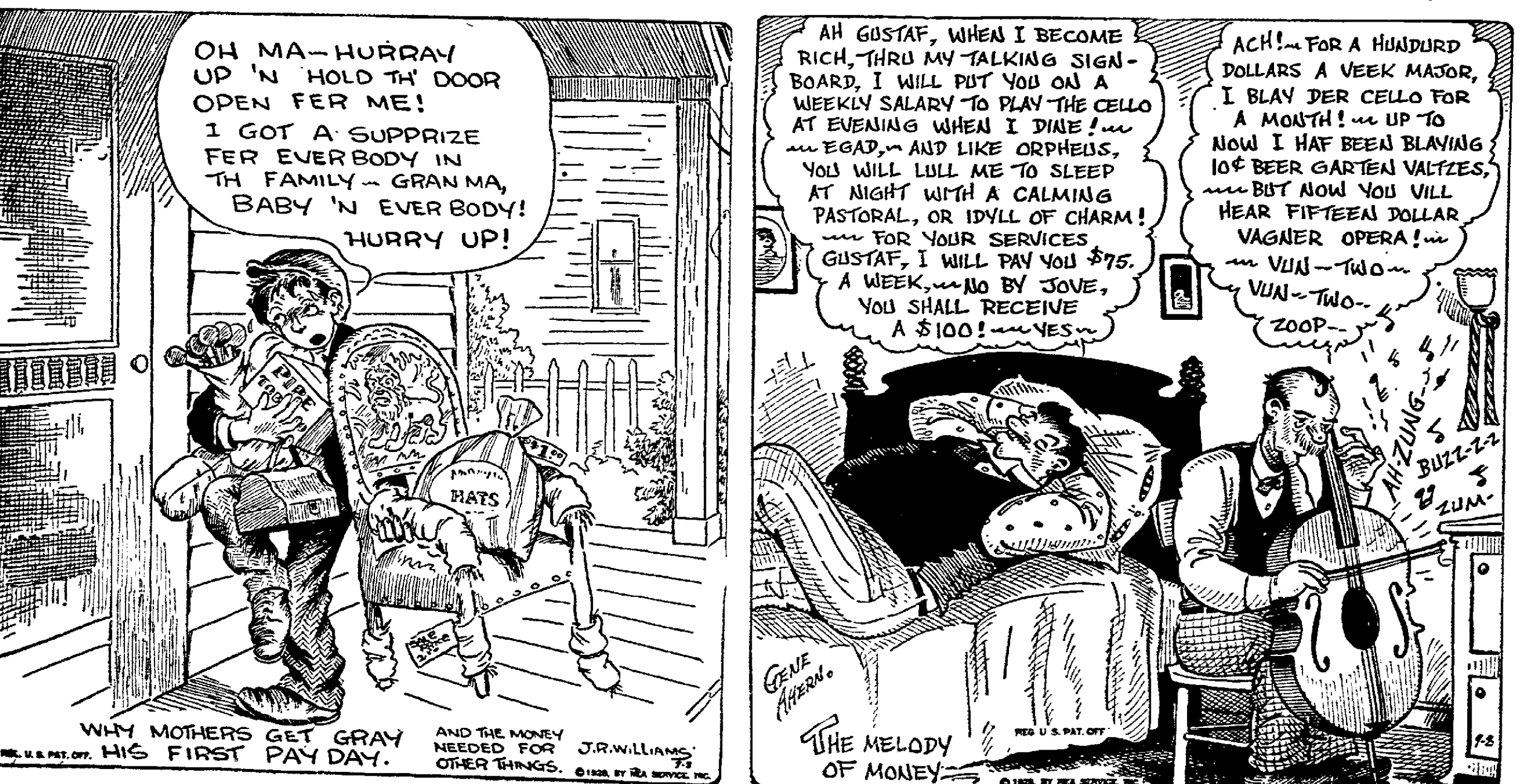


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



APPLETON

NEENAH

JUST RECEIVED

RADIO

RECEIVING SETS

R. C. A. RADIOLA KOLSTER MAJESTIC and ATWATER KENT

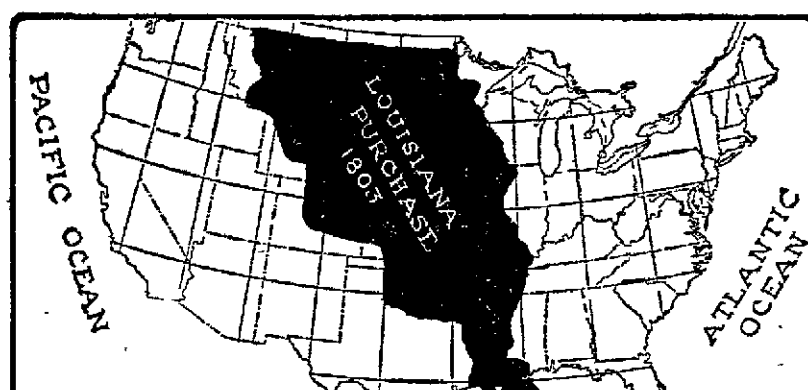
We have just received a large shipment of Radiola, Kolster, Majestic and Atwater Kent Receiving Sets.

EASY TERMS!

112 S. Oneida St.

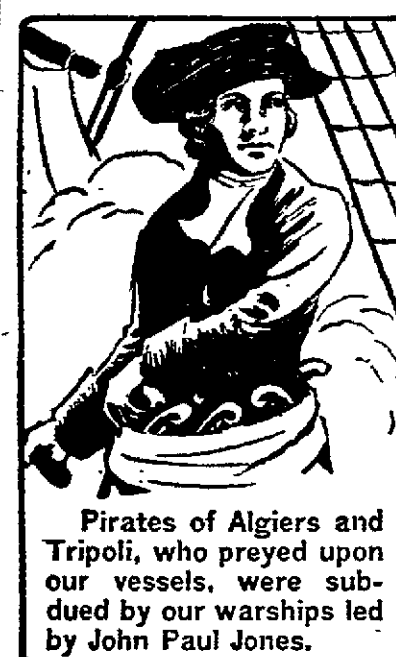
Book Of Knowledge

Our Presidents



The administration of Thomas Jefferson, Virginia planter, was an eventful one for the United States. Napoleon, needing money for his wars, sold for \$15,000,000 the vast Louisiana territory, between the Mississippi and the Rockies. Out of this huge purchase was to grow the states of Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Louisiana, Arkansas, Wyoming, Missouri and Oklahoma.

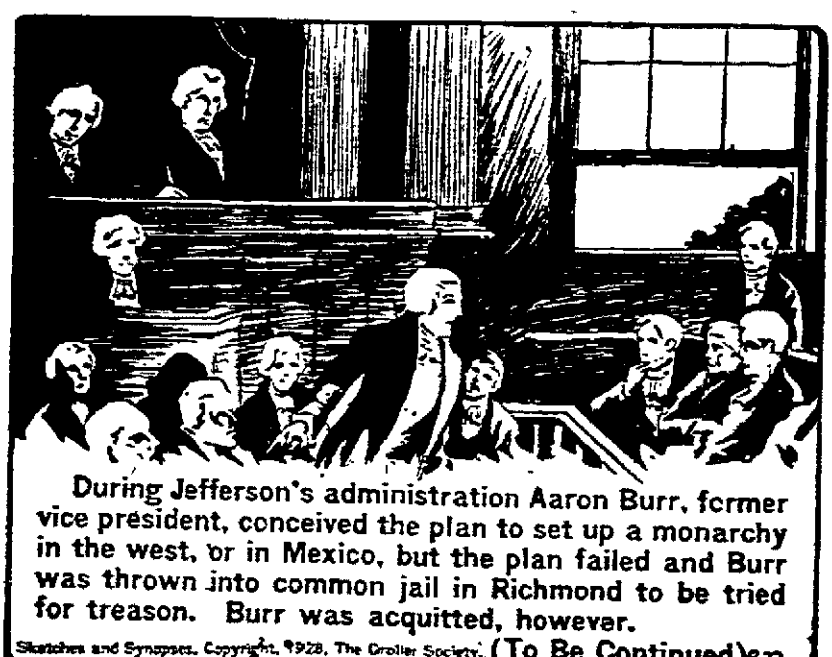
By NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



Pirates of Algiers and Tripoli, who preyed upon our vessels, were subdued by our warships led by John Paul Jones.



England and France, at war, blockaded one another's ports. The English began to search our ships and take off men for the British service.



During Jefferson's administration Aaron Burr, former vice president, conceived the plan to set up a monarchy in the west, or in Mexico, but the plan failed and Burr was thrown into common jail in Richmond to be tried for treason. Burr was acquitted, however.

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Greater Society, (To Be Continued)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

HIS THROAT IS SORE

Old MacTavish was not a mean man. No, he just knew the value of money.

"Say, doctor, hoo's beeziness wi ye, the noo?"

"Oh, fair, fair."

"I s'pose ye've a deal o' prae scribin' tae dae fer coo'ds an' sair throats?"

IN REVERSE AGAIN

A very absent-minded man, accompanied by his wife, was returning home from the theater.

As they reached the door of their home the man clutched his wife's arm.

"Now who is absent-minded?" he cried triumphantly, producing two umbrellas from under his arm.

"You've forgotten your umbrella, but I've mine and yours as well!" The woman gazed at him pityingly.

"Idiot!" she exclaimed. "Neither of us had one." - Answers.

WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNSNEW LONDON PUBLIC
SCHOOLS READY FOR
CLASSES ON MONDAYEmanuel Lutheran Parochial
School Has 155 Students
End of 1st Week

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—All preparations have been made, and teachers have arrived for the opening of New London public schools on Monday, Sept. 10. A meeting of teachers was held at the high school on Saturday morning, which included an open discussion led by Superintendent R. J. McMahon, followed by introductions of the seven new members of the faculty. Registration of 309 students in the high school of last year probably will be exceeded during the new year, according to figures gathered from the present registration. A number of new members from the outlying districts is expected. Registration was begun early during the week and will continue until after the beginning of school.

The first week of school has closed for the Emanuel Lutheran school, with 155 students enrolled. This is about ten more than were registered at the beginning of school last autumn. H. W. Shield, principal of the school, will teach seventh and eighth grades, with Miss Alma Hafner in charge of fifth and sixth grades. Miss Edna Gruetzmacher, new faculty member, is teaching third and fourth grades, and Miss Frances Arnold will teach first and second grades.

SPIERING FAMILY TO
HOLD ANNUAL REUNION

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—The annual festival of Emanuel Lutheran church Sunday will feature, among other events of the day, the annual reunion of the family of the pastor the Rev. Adolph Spiering. The members of the family who will be present this year include Mr. and Mrs. August Falkenhelm of Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bernhardt and daughter Carol and Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koch of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Spiering and son of Manitowish and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spiering and the Misses Irma and Hildegard Spiering, of this city.

HOLD BURIAL RITES
FOR WILLIAM HENKE

New London—Funeral services for William Henke, 77, were conducted at 2 o'clock Friday morning from the Catholic parish hall by the Rev. Otto Kolbe. Burial took place in the Catholic cemetery. Pallbearers were Joseph Kleinbrock, Frank Lontowski, Isaac LaBeau, August Mesheke, Gustave Paul and John Paul.

MRS. HOWARD BEALS IS
DIVORCED AT OSHKOSH

New London—A divorce was granted to Mrs. Howard Beals from her husband, Howard Beals of Oshkosh, in circuit court at Oshkosh Thursday morning. Mrs. Beals was given the custody of their child. She was a former New London girl and has been spending the past few months with her mother, Mrs. William Dent here.

READY TO BEGIN WORK
ON MEINHARDT GARAGE

New London—Hauling of gravel and other materials has begun in preparation for the construction of the new concrete garage to be built for Joseph Meinhardt on the building lot north of the Green Bay and Western tracks, on Shawano-st. William Stern has secured the contract for the construction work which will begin at once. The building is to be a single story, concrete structure planned for the remodeling and rebuilding of used cars. Masonry will be done by Jake Herres, and Mr. Meinhardt hopes to have the building ready for occupation during the early winter. A filling station may be added later, he declared.

MUSIC PROGRAM WILL
PRECEDE HOOPER TALK

New London—A musical program will precede the address of Mrs. Jesse J. Hooper, past legislative chairman of the Women's Federated Club, who will speak on War, Its Cause and Prevention, at the city hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening. All members of the New London Civic Improvement league are asked to attend as well as their husbands and friends. Mrs. George Demming, chairman of the program committee, is in charge of affairs. Following the address members will convene for the important business meeting which will be held. The league of friends desire the attendance of everyone who is interested in the league work.

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—A daughter was born Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Nugent.

The Misses Ione and Alma Halverson returned to this city Friday to resume their work as teachers in the New London high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Morris and daughter and Emil Polzin of Big Falls have been spending this week at the Albert Gesse home.

Miss Agnes Schuch of Tuesday for Medina, where she will enter upon her sixth year as teacher in the Medina rural school.

Mrs. L. E. Freeman has been spending the past few days at the home of her son, Clinton Freeman, at Bowler.

Mrs. Carl Schneider returned Friday afternoon from Fond du Lac, where she has been a patient at St. Agnes hospital for the past ten days. Mr. Schneider motored to that city to accompany her home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Shelly of Post Falls, Idaho, who are visiting relatives in this state, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the Lyle Reed home. They left Wednesday for Milwaukee.

Miss Emily Becker of Sheboygan, is a guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Erlin Reed and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Meinhardt have returned from a vacation in Des Moines, and the Dells of Wisconsin. Upon their way to Iowa they were accompanied by Donahay Crawford, who for some time had been their guest in this city. Miss Marian Crawford of Des Moines, accompanied them home and will remain for a visit in the Meinhardt home.

Milton Vergove of Orlando, Fla., and Burton Vergove of Chicago, who were called here by the sudden and serious illness of their aged father, A. I. Vergove, Smith-st., have returned to their homes. Mrs. Robert Grudeman of Appleton, who was also called will remain here for some time. Mr. Vergove, who was stricken with apoplexy a week ago, is still seriously ill, but thought to be slowly improving.

Mrs. F. S. Dayton, who spent the past week with relatives in Oshkosh, has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and son Donald, are spending several weeks away from the city, during which time they are visiting Chicago, Toledo, South Bend and Pittsburg.

FRANZ RIEDL DIES AT
WAUKESHA HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—Frank Riedl, 47, died Thursday afternoon at Waukesha Veterans hospital, after a long illness. He had been confined at the hospital since early last May. The body was brought to this city Friday evening. Mr. Riedl was born Oct. 12, 1880, in Austria, but came to this country with his parents in his early childhood. The family settled in New York, later moving to Appleton, and then to this city. A few years ago they moved to Hortonville. After Mr. Riedl's marriage to Miss Dena Peterson of New London, he made his home here. Survivors are the widow, five daughters and a son: Irene, Leone, Neils, Dorothy, Ethel, and Francis. A brother, Anton, Riedl of New London, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Dienert of Appleton, also survive him.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES
FROM LEEMAN REGION

Special to Post-Crescent.
Leeman—The Misses Shirley Boman and Beatrice Hutchison of Oshkosh and Michael Doman and friend of Appleton, spent Monday afternoon at the Lester Boman home.

Leonard Savers is erecting a new milk house 8 by 10 feet with a concrete foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Falk and family attended the Keshena fair on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knapp and children visited at the Henry Hazen home Friday evening.

Mrs. Albert Erdman and Mrs. Henry Hazen, spent Saturday and Sunday in Clintonville, where they visited their cousin, Thomas Corcoran of Chicago, who was a guest at the Ed. McCone, Sr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giese and family of Hortonville, visited at the Anton Honish home on Labor day.

Mrs. Celia Devlin, who has been visiting with her son A. E. Honish and wife, for the past few weeks, expects to leave Friday for Flint, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Manly of Shiocton, were visitors at the Joel Poole home Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Honish and their guest Mrs. Celia Devlin of Flint, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kearns of Embarrass, autoed to White Lake Sunday where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole and children motored to Waupaca, Chas. O. Lakes, Sunday where they met relatives and friends from Appleton and all enjoyed a picnic dinner.

The Misses Mary and Beverly Post of Shawano, spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Honish.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL
NEWS FROM WEYAUWEGA

Special to Post-Crescent.
Weyauwega—Miss Ruth Young left Monday for Detroit, Mich., where she teaches school, after spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rottke were weekend guests of relatives in New London.

Miss Florence Hays has gone to

WAUPACA-CO FAIR
OPENS TUESDAY ON
WEYAUWEGA GROUNDEntries Except Livestock
Must Be Made Before 10
O'clock Monday P. M.

Waupaca—Following is the program for the Waupaca County Fair to be held at Weyauwega, Sept. 11 to 14. Entries in all departments closed Saturday. All entries for premiums, except livestock, must be on the grounds by 10 o'clock on Monday evening. The fair will open on Tuesday evening, Sept. 11, when the gate will be free to everybody. Admission will be charged to the grandstand and bleachers only.

Tuesday evening—Ernie Young's Broadway Follies of 16 people. Six vaudeville acts.

Wednesday evening—Ernie Young's Broadway Follies. Big Vaudeville acts. Grand display of fireworks.

Thursday—Six Big Vaudeville Acts, 225 people, purse \$250; free-for-all, purse, \$250. Cow Calling contest. Friday night—Broadway follies with grand finale of fireworks, music both day and evenings.

The Vagabond Kings, under direction of Frank Schneller, and the Nicholson band will furnish music for the evening performances. The same band will also furnish music both Wednesday and Friday. Carroll's Waupaca band and the Waupaca and Weyauwega bands will furnish the music on Thursday.

COW CALLING CONTEST

A cow calling contest will be a new feature of the fair this year. The contest will be open to all farm folk—men, women and children. Volume of voice will be figured by the judges at 30 points, the carrying quality of the voice at 3 points, the musical quality at 30 points, the musical quality of the voice at 10 points and the appeal the call would have to the cow, 30 points. The winner will be presented with a silver cowbell trophy by the Blue Valley Creamery institute, and in addition will be given the title of the "County Champion Cow Caller."

The George Van Heuklon, county Club leader and A. N. Howell, teacher of agriculture in Waupaca high school and E. A. Hutchinson of Clintonville, and Miss Olive Van Vuren, woman club leader who will offer an interesting program. There will be no fees in the club department with the exception of the \$1.75 exhibition ticket. All entries should be made by Saturday night and demonstration teams should report to Miss Van Vuren and Mr. Van Heuklon.

The Vogt-Mengel Construction Company of Wausau was awarded the contract to finish the gap on Federal Highway 10, south east of the city, on their bid of \$76,121.80. The grading and paving will start soon and is 2.3 miles. Other bidders were: Larson and Morgan of Oshkosh, \$81,596.90; Carl Lotz, Wausau, \$81,783.38; Gonnard Construction Co., of Eau Claire, \$81,832.34; McKinzie Co., Minneapolis, \$85,247.24.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS
FROM DALE VILLAGE

Dale—Mrs. William Lapp and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fahley and daughter, Juanita, spent the first of the week at Plymouth.

Mrs. George Brooks spent Tuesday at Oshkosh.

Neva Running and Marie Leppa were New London visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leck, Ira and Pearl Leck of Dale and Clarice Schultz of Stephenville returned Tuesday from a trip to Necehah.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Much and Mrs. Anna Mills have returned from a trip to Wason Flats, Monday.

Ed. Powers and family of Shell Lake visited at the A. L. Fritsch home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witt and Mr. and Mrs. Awaldt Witt of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Paul Price of Gladstone, Mich., were called here this week by the illness of Mrs. Theodore Witt.

No services will be held at the Reformed church Sunday.

School opened Monday, Sept. 2. Miss D. Carol Hodgus is teacher of the upper room with an enrollment of 41 pupils and Miss Viola Arndt will teach the lower room with an enrollment of 22 pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huerer are spending the week at Milwaukee.

A rose bush in bloom in the James Running yard is attracting considerable attention.

Pineville, W. Va., where she will teach school this year.

Dr. and Mrs. Beckler and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. McDonald, all of Milwaukee, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helm Saturday morning. They were returning home from a weeks fishing trip to Superior.

Mrs. Fannie Peterson who has employment in Chicago arrived here Saturday morning to spend a two month vacation at her home.

Mrs. C. Knoke of Fremont, spent the first of the week at the home of her niece, Mrs. Mary Kosauke.

Mrs. Harold Clark entertained a number of friends Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. William Ballard and Mrs. Edward Court and daughter Caroline of Waupaca, were guests at the home of Mrs. Court's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ballard Thursday.

Leonard Horitz has accepted a position as director of physical education at Junior High School. Horitz, who is visiting in Oshkosh, will leave soon for Junior High.

Mrs. Flood Heale of Greenfield, Wis. has been a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Clarke the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. George spent a few days of last week in Milwaukee.

Miss Mildred Lora returned home Wednesday from spending the summer months at Sand Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Raeder were at Clintonville Monday.

Abner LaQue who spent the summer vacation at Milwaukee was a week end visitor at the A. Wood home. He left Wednesday for Cal-

PICNIC DINNER SERVED
IN GROVE AT LEEMAN

Special to Post-Crescent.
Leeman—A picnic dinner was served Sunday in Oscar Nelson's grove in honor of Nels Nelson's and Carol Nelson's birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and daughter Cella, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Thompson and son Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook and daughters Jessie and Tessie, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Luid, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larsen and Miss Evelyn Spaulding, all of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Volentine and daughter Arla, Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson and sons, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lind and sons Norman and Leroy and Miss Florence Nitske, Omro; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flavel and daughter Jean and son Jack.

The Misses Mildred, Phillis and Darwin Lind and Roy Fields, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames and daughters Joyce and Ardy, spent Sunday with relatives in Mandana.

Lyle Helser of Monico, spent Labor day at the Oscar Nelson home.

While he was backing his sedan out of Carl Nelson's garage Sunday morning, Marian Greig, collided with a Shawano car traveling south on Highway 156, both cars were slightly damaged, but the occupants were unhurt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton and children of Eagle River, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eick spent Sunday at the Winfield Greeley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gorm and children of South Maine, were visitors at the Emil Larsen home Monday evening.

Miss Dorothy Crane of Appleton has been visiting at the H. E. Spaulding home the past two weeks, returned home Sunday evening.

SCHOOLS OPEN

The Leeman school opened Monday with Miss Margaret Roemer of Appleton as teacher. Miss Tillie Killian of Kaukauna, is teaching at the Pleasant Hill school; Miss Edna Dietzler of Shiocton, at the Sunset school, and Peter Jaeger of Kaukauna, at the Pleasant Valley school.

Miss Alma Simonson of Chicago, and Harry Sheasby of Milwaukee, spent a few days visiting at the Oscar Nelson and Nels Nelson homes.

Mrs. Jacobson and grandson, Paul Jacobson, of Chicago, returned to their home after spending several weeks at the Bernard Olson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Valentine of Green Bay were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Lind recently.

Mrs. H. P. Schroeder and daughter Marie were Clintonville visitors Friday of last week.

Erbert and Maynard Hamilton returned Sunday to their home in Eagle River after spending their vacation with relatives here.

Mrs. Nels Nelson and daughter Cella returned home Saturday evening from a visit to Manitowish, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gomm accompanied them home.

Miss Marjorie Schroeder returned to her school duties at Appleton Monday. Miss Violet Cavner and Mildred Leeman are attending high school at Clintonville, and the Misses Lillian Colson, Jessie Cook and Olive Falk at Shiocton.

DEER CREEK COUPLE
MARRIED 27 YEARS

Friends Surprise Mr. and Mrs. E. Richardson at Home Tuesday Evening

Bear Creek—Friends and relatives planned a surprise party which took place Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Richardson of the town of Deer Creek. The event was in honor of the twenty-seventh anniversary of their wedding day. Games were played and a delicious lunch was served. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and family of Maple Creek, Mr. and Mrs. George Daggett, Chester Daggett and Mrs. Fred Nehring, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wied, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Due, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Due, Mrs. Beattie Jenkin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bachelor, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Irving Nelson of the town of Deer Creek, Mr. and Mrs. George Guthormsen and Miss G. Guthormsen of Menasha, and Miss Edna Richardson of Green Bay.

John Bougia of De Pere, opened school Tuesday in the Clover Lawn District, town of Deer Creek. Mr. Bougia will stay with the J. J. Dempsey family in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tate, Stanley Tate and Bill Baker, Miss Fred Tate and Dr. V. D. Drager, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rider of Antigo were Sunday dinner guests at the Will Hoffman home in Sugar Bush.

Miss Edna Richardson of Green Bay, spent the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Richardson of the town of Deer Creek.

Mrs. Minnie Owen spent the week end at the George Hill home in the town of Maple Creek.

Miss Evelyn Roban of the town of Bear Creek, returned from Eagle River where she spent the summer vacation.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. De Bral and family of Appleton, were Sunday dinner guests at E. Richardson home in the town of Deer Creek.

Frank Lucia, Misses Marie Rieker and Marie Lucia, drove to Escanaba, Mich., Sunday. The latter two remained there where they will teach the coming year.

Mrs. A. Wood and family drove to Coloma Saturday. On their return trip, Mr. A. Wood and David Wood, who are employed at Coloma, returned with them.

Miss Mildred Lora returned home Wednesday from spending the summer months at Sand Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Raeder were at Clintonville Monday.

Abner LaQue who spent the summer vacation at Milwaukee was a week end visitor at the A. Wood home. He left Wednesday for Cal-

59 MORE STUDENTS
IN CLINTONVILLE
SCHOOLS THIS YEARTotal Enrollment in High and
Grades is 674—615 Last
Year

Clintonville—The public schools of this city opened Tuesday morning, Sept. 4, having the largest enrollment in their history. Below is the enrollment for the years 1927 and 1928 and 1928 and 1929.

High school enrollment last year—Seniors, 38; Juniors, 56; sophomores, 70; freshmen, 81; total, 245.

High school enrollment this year—Seniors, 54; Juniors, 60; sophomores, 65; freshmen, 90; total, 269.

Grades last year—Eight, 28; seventh, 35; sixth, 39; fifth, 39; fourth, 45; third, 48; second, 49; first, 42; kindergarten, 35; total, 570.

Grades last year—Eight, 28; seventh, 40; sixth, 41; fifth, 45; fourth, 48; third, 48; second, 51; first, 50; kindergarten, 41; total, 495. Total enrollment for 1927-1928—615. Total enrollment for 1928-1929—674.

Mrs. H. B. Dodge left Wednesday evening for Eau Claire where she was sent as a delegate for the Local Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The Misses Ruth LaJest and Caroline Fleischer spent Thursday visiting at Green Bay.

Mr. D. C. Babcock is spending this month in the east for the interests of the Four Wheel Drive.

Mrs. Adolph Binder and son William, Evanston, are visiting in this city.

Mrs. H. B. Simmons, Baraboo, is visiting at the W. D. Holmes home.

Miss Alvera Kawalski has gone to Rhinelander where she will teach sixth grade and assist the music supervisor in the music department.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Battengren, Racine, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weller.

John Stanley Reuter, New London, is visiting at the Mrs. Anna Stanley home.

Mrs. R. G. Gibson is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Hest, at Sheboygan.

Miss Betty Eghtner is spending some time at Shawano being called there by the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmerman returned to this city Wednesday evening after spending the past week and a half at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wiley have left for their new home in Milwaukee, after spending the summer at the Gibson Island, Clover Leaf lakes.

Mrs. Wiley was formerly Miss Bernice Gibson of this city.

Miss Zelma Tillman has gone to Oshkosh where she will teach the coming year.

Mrs. Rothwell, Rib Lake, is visiting at the home of her son, Mr. George Bothwell.

Miss Gladys Topp left Saturday for Racine where she will teach English in the High school of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gretzinger, Jr., Minneapolis, are visiting at the home of Joe Gretzinger, Sr.

Miss Marie Rosinski, Chicago, is visiting at the home of her parents.

COUPLE ENTERTAINS
AT STEPHENSVILLE

Stephenville—Mr. and Mrs. James Wittlin entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Komp and daughters Naureen, Dolores, Alice and Valria, Mr. and Mrs. John Tennie, daughters Regina and Celestine, and sons Leo and Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klitzke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sommers and daughter.

Callers at the Roy Manley home on Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne and daughter Marion, Mrs. Mike Mack and daughter, Eula, Shiocton, Mrs. Mills and son, Norman, Margaret Meredith, Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Amos E. Main.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Canavan and daughter, Patricia, Appleton, and Mrs. Carl Grover and Miss Kathleen Halloran, Oconto, called at the J. G. Canavan home Monday evening.

Mrs. Ben Stronk and daughters, Margaret and Ruth of Eagle River, spent Thursday with relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Clara Geske, Mrs. Louis Steidl, daughters Ethel and Angeline, Mrs. Charles Steidl and son, Joyce, and Albert Geske drove to Manawa Monday morning where they called on relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schultze, Louis Steidl and Leo Apel returned Tuesday morning from Beloit.

Mrs. Roy Manley, daughters, Alpha and Margaret and son Leroy and Miss Lorena Manley were guests of Mrs. Agnes Douglas at Appleton Friday.

Albert Geske and Mrs. Charles Steidl and son Joyce spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William George, Omro.

Mrs. Emmel of Fond du Lac is visiting at the Charles Gierman home.

Erwin Casey spent several days with Appleton relatives, returning Monday evening.

Miss Agnes Douglas and Mrs. Genevieve Steffen, Appleton, were weekend guests at the Roy Manley home.

Mrs. Philip Mohm returned to her home at Milwaukee Tuesday.

Many where he will attend college the coming year.

Miss Cecelia McClure and Mrs. Gertrude Long, family spent Monday at Clintonville.

The Henry Zempel family has moved to New London.

Mrs. C. L. Miller entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. Hall and Mrs. Donald Russell of Clintonville, Mrs. W. Miller of New London were in attendance.

The Louis Tyrrell family, who formerly lived in the town of Deer Creek has moved to the village and has occupying rooms in the Mrs. Laura Burton home.

RURAL SCHOOL TEACHERS
BEGIN DUTIES FOR TERM

Bear Creek—The following teachers of this village and vicinity began their work for the year on Tuesday. Miss Margaret Murray will teach in the Maple Corner school in the town of Maple Creek; Miss Isla Jepson will have charge of the Elderrow school. In the town of Deer Creek, Miss Eleanor Moriarty will teach in the Coffey Bridge school in the town of Deer Creek; Miss Genevieve Moriarty will have charge of the Three Pines school in the town of Liberty; Miss Marie Batters will teach in the Meadow Grove school in the town of Deer Creek and Miss Katherine Batters has charge of the Elm Leaf school in the town of Bear Creek.

Those who called at the William Meidam home during the weekend were: Mr. James McNally of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schuman, Mr. Walter Brown, Miss Alice Meidam and sister of Oshkosh, Mrs. Gust Rickert of Tipton, Charles Munstert of Clintonville, Mr. George Meidam and son Walter of the town of Deer Creek and Mr. Arthur Meidam of Nicholson.

The Misses Ann and Nona Hafner returned to Chicago Tuesday morning after a month's vacation spent with their daughter, Mrs. T. E. Gough. Mr. and Mrs. A. Steller of Ripon, spent the holidays with the Mrs. M. Long family.

Miss Jeanette Luebke of the town of Deer Creek, has returned to high school. She spent the summer months with relatives at Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray and daughter, Jean of Chicago, and Mrs. W. O. Stanton of Union Grove, are visiting at the L. J. Rehman home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Due and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Due and daughter Mary of the town of Deer Creek, spent Sunday with relatives at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Olesen and family are spending the week with Mrs. Olesen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Moriarty of the town of Deer Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gabrielson and Mrs. Martin and son of Oshkosh, were weekend visitors of the Fred Gabrielson family.

ZIMMERMAN MUM CONCERNING HIS SWEEPING DEFEAT

Governor Refuses to Discuss
Future Plans With News-
paper Men

Madison—(AP)—There will probably be no statement forthcoming from Governor Zimmerman concerning his defeat at the polls Tuesday, or several days and perhaps nothing will be said until the executive makes up his mind what his next move is to be and whether it will be political or otherwise.

Governor Zimmerman has talked with newspapermen on the election, but not for publication. Neither does the governor mean to discuss future plans.

It was emphasized in his office that he will handle the affairs of the state to worry over for several months and that his personal affairs will be considered when his term is definitely concluded.

The same applies to the fates of four officers in the executive offices. Col. Joshua L. Johns, Appleton attorney, who has been the governor's confidential and executive secretary, declared that it was too early to discuss his plans for next January; Miss Hilda Kissel, secretary and chief clerk for the office, while looking to the future, as are the rest, does not discuss her plans, and the two stenographers in the office have not made plans beyond their term in office.

The governor appeared in the same good humor that has distinguished him at each visit on the campaign through the state, then, at a "future" interview were made after the election. He showed, however, the strain of a vain campaign, and had the meek of a bewildered individual who has just been slapped astonishingly hard by an unseen hand.

He has three "records" to which he points: receiving the greatest number of votes in the state; being elected in Wisconsin four years ago; and a second party for one of the greatest pluralities ever given a governor and more than the total of all the other candidates two years ago, and then two years later receiving a rebuff from almost all of the voters of the state.

It is this inexplicable slide from a great pile of votes to a mere handful—this "after" record—that has puzzled the "future" interviewers. He has been willing to answer almost all of the questions of the news chasers.

Asked if he thought there was a possibility of an investigation being started into the campaign, the governor said "I have no idea about that. All I know about is that if one is asked the question, it will be a great deal better than the question asked, and which answer was typical of all the others given by the executive to almost all the questions for which answers were for publication."

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STREETS AROUND BARN FIRE PACKED WITH AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles congested the streets and highways in the northwest section of the city Friday morning when thousands of persons drove to a spectacular fire which destroyed a barn on the Ferdinand Glaspas property on W. Wisconsin-ave.

Sparks went high into the sky, attracting spectators from miles around. The Appleton Fire department was called but because the fire had gained considerable headway the firemen directed their efforts to saving nearby property. No water was played on the building but considerable chemical was used. The loss was not large and the origin of the fire is undetermined.

Continued from page 1

UNDERWOOD BOUND OVER TO FACE TRIAL

Photographs of the scene and testimony by R. M. Connelly, engineer, showed that Fransway was between 35 and 40 feet from the window when Underwood shot. It was also pointed out by the defense that there was a heavy screen of bushes between Fransway and Underwood and that the latter was unable to see the object toward which he shot.

The bullet struck Fransway in the jaw and traveled through his throat and he died at the hospital several hours later.

But a few minutes before he died, and although he experienced the greatest difficulty in making a statement, the dying man told his brother that he saw Underwood's hand holding the gun as it stuck out of the window. But a second or so and he was struck by the bullet, he said. He muttered Underwood's name several times, waved his hands feebly and died.

Testimony by several witnesses showed that Underwood shot almost immediately after calling to the "prowler" in the garden below.

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SETTLE DAMAGE CLAIM AGAINST CITY FOR \$200

City Attorney Expected to
Pay Hugh Dishneau for In-
juries

Settlement of a \$450 damage claim against the city for \$200 was expected to be made the latter part of this week by Alfred C. Bosser, city attorney, with Hugh Dishneau, Appleton.

The claim resulted from an accident on River-rd about a month ago, in which the claimant and several passengers in his automobile were injured when the car ran into the ditch.

Dishneau, who was driving, alleged that the street was so dark that he was unable to distinguish a parked car until he was almost against it. Veering off sharply in an attempt to avoid a collision, his own car left the road.

Other passengers in the machine were Mrs. Dishneau, Mrs. Louisa Helms, John Lemke, Cyril Lemke. The settlement was sanctioned by the common council this week.

Three more claims are now pending against the city. Harry Notaras, Appleton, his week presented a claim totaling \$1,236.91 for alleged additional work and material in laying a sewer necessitated by an old sewer running through his property. It says the presence of the old sewer made it necessary for the workmen to not only tear it up, but to dig deeper than would ordinarily have been the case. The claim has been referred to the streets and bridges committee and the city attorney.

Alleging that he damaged the running board and fenders of his car because of a projecting step when he attempted to park along side a curb, Gus Kranzsch, Appleton, has filed a claim for \$16. The mishap occurred several weeks ago on the south side of E. Pacific-st, according to the claimant.

John H. Dishneau, Appleton, is seeking to collect \$9.25 from the city for damage he says resulted to a spring of his car when the machine struck a bump in the pavement on Catherine-st. The impact against the bump broke the spring he claims.

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ARTILLERY BAND TO GIVE NEXT CONCERT TUESDAY EVENING

The next outdoor concert by the 120th field artillery band will be held at Pierce park Tuesday evening, Sept. 11, according to E. F. Mumm, director. There are only two more concerts left on the band's annual outdoor program, the one Tuesday evening and one a week from that night. The program for the concert has not been prepared.

5 LOCAL OFFICERS AT STATE MEETING

Annual Convention of Reserve Officers Association Held at Oshkosh

Five Appleton reserve officers attended the annual state convention of the Reserve Officers' association at Oshkosh Friday and Saturday. They were Capt. James K. Campbell, and Lieutenants Helm C. Hussner, Theodore Knapstein, Omar K. Graet and Arthur C. Dahl. A dance was held at the Oshkosh Yacht club Friday evening.

Registration and preliminary meetings of the board of directors occupied the officers at Friday morning's session, Lieut. Colonel C. J. Combs, president of the Oshkosh chapter, welcomed the delegates. The response was made by Maj. George L. Simpson of the Wisconsin department.

Among the speakers were General Paul Malone, in charge of the Sixth corps area of the United States army, Lieutenant Colonel George R. Greene, chief of staff of the 101st division, Major Tom Fox, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Wisconsin and R. F. Hoeche, commander of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion.

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GIRL PLAYING WITH MATCHES IS BURNED OVER ENTIRE BODY

Jane Merkes, 5, Sent to Hos-
pital in Critical Condi-
tion

Jane, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merkes, 520 E. Commercial-st, is in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth hospital as a result of playing with matches which started her clothing on fire about 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the back yard of the Jordan Kitzmiller home at 512 E. Commercial-st. She received an extensive burn over her entire body and attending physicians say her condition is critical.

The little girl and several companions were playing with matches in the yard and Mrs. Kitzmiller heard the children scream several times before she investigated. She found the child in flames and wrapped her in a rug to extinguish the fire. The child was taken to the hospital by Mrs. Kitzmiller.

The little girl and several companions were playing with matches in the yard and Mrs. Kitzmiller heard the children scream several times before she investigated. She found the child in flames and wrapped her in a rug to extinguish the fire. The child was taken to the hospital by Mrs. Kitzmiller.

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Safeguarding Appleton!

Police and Fire Protection Better Than In Many Larger Cities

Going about in their every day work and business, the people of Appleton forget two important organizations in the city that seldom receive credit and often are ridiculed—the Appleton police and fire departments.

It is a peculiar trait of people to give little or no credit for the fact the city is generally free from crime and that large fire losses here are the exception. On the other hand, whenever a number of petty crimes are committed in the city and the police are forestalled a few days, people are ready to criticise. The same is true in the case of fires.

Appleton police and fire departments are as thorough and modern as the city government will permit them to be and despite their comparatively small size both have functioned on a par with departments in many larger cities. Crime in Appleton is at a minimum for offenders are readily apprehended; fire losses likewise are small because of the efficiency of the local department in combatting them and because of the strict enforcement of regulations designed to prevent fires.

Efficient as they are, however, both the fire and police departments are undermanned. Attention of local authorities also has been called to the fact that the centralized fire department soon must be broken up and several small stations established in various parts of the city.

That the centralized department is undermanned is best shown by the fact that there is no full crew for one of the trucks now located at the station. The recent purchase of a new 1,000 gallon pumper has taken the crew from one of the small trucks and in case of a large fire it would have to be manned by volunteers.

The rapid advent of the automobile and the increased traffic problem is bringing about a condition which makes the police unable to adequately handle the situation. Appleton recently adopted a new traffic law which greatly increases the activities of the police department. However, the new law can hardly be enforced if there are not enough officers to do the work.

Complete reorganization of the police department with addition of men to the roster has been talked of several times. The suggestion has been made that more motorcycle officers and additional plain clothes men be added to the force with a minimum number of uniformed patrolmen. Motorcycle officers can patrol sections of the city much easier and oftener than a patrolman while the plain clothes man also serves his purpose better than the uniformed officer.

No city can offer a greater benefit to its citizens, or an inducement to new residents than "Security". While the weaknesses in these local departments are not alarming they are nevertheless acute and should be remedied at once. They will be corrected only when the citizens of Appleton demand that safety be placed ahead of the political football, taxes.

This Campaign by the  *Look for the Emblem*

THIS IS THE 23rd ADVERTISEMENT ON
APPLETON AND COMMUNITY. THE 24th
WILL APPEAR IN TWO WEEKS.